

# SHEPHERD NOT GUILTY; FREED

## COOLIDGE KILLS PLAN TO LET U. S. FOOT WAR BILLS

## NEWS SUMMARY

## FRENCH VOTE 6 BILLION MORE PAPER FRANCS

## CHAMBER PASSES Finance Bill.

## IT MIGHT PAY THE OLD FOLKS TO TAKE MORE INTEREST IN THEIR CHILD

## NEXT STEP IS FIGHT OVER \$1,000,000 WILL

### COOLIDGE KILLS PLAN TO LET U. S. FOOT WAR BILLS

**BY GUY M'KINNEY.**  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Simpson, Mass., June 26.—(Special.)—Efforts on the part of debtor governments to force the United States to either to cancel the war debts or to indirectly foot Germany's reparation payments by lowering the tariff wall and curtailing production in the United States were emphatically squelched by President Coolidge today.  
His principal attack was directed toward statements made last Monday in Brussels by Sir Joshua Stamp, eminent British financial authority and one of the English members of the Dawes' reparation commission. Sir Stamp declared that, unless Germany could sell her wares, she could not comply with the Dawes plan and, in consequence, the foreign debtors of the United States would be unable to pay that country.  
He proposed that the United States lower the tariff and thus curtail production so that Germany could sell her products in this country.  
It is the President's opinion, gained from reports and editorials, that this suggestion is simply another effort on the part of the Europeans to provide a method by which the reparations due the allies from Germany could be collected from the people of the United States.  
According to the official spokesman, the President does not believe that the American people would take kindly to any plan which would force them to pay the reparations, even if it were done indirectly. The President feels, the spokesman said, that too many unthought methods have been advanced in Europe, all of which have in their main object the forcing of the United States to pay the reparations by some means or other or cancel the war debts.  
**Proud of U. S. Advance.**  
In connection with the proposal to lower the tariff downward, the President is represented as being very proud of the great gains in American commerce since the war, and it is known that he has been advised that the most recent figures in this connection show that importations to this country are 50 per cent greater than they were before the war.  
President Coolidge's attitude on reparations developed at White Court last immediately in advance of a trip visit made by Vice President Dawes, who dropped off for a half hour's chat while motoring from Kennebunk, Me., to Boston, Mass., to meet John D. Young, his associate on the reparation commission.  
The President and Vice President, after exchanging greetings, strolled about the first floor of the mansion and wandered out to the garden, where Mr. Coolidge proudly pointed out the various objects of beauty.  
**Dawes Silent on Dawes Plan.**  
Vice President Dawes posed for the photographers, but refused to discuss the Dawes plan or his visit with Owen D. Young.  
He did, however, put in a few flicks to a change in the senate rules, declaring that the senate had passed new bills and resolutions in the last few years than the house, in spite of the fact that his opponents have advanced the theory that if the gag rule were adopted in the senate it would be to bring about a multiplicity of bills.  
The Vice President had not gone more than a hundred yards when he was met by Mrs. Coolidge returning from a shopping trip. He got out of the car and walked with her for a few moments, as will have for Chicago tomorrow.  
**Benefited by Stay.**  
President Coolidge held his first press conference today. It was apparent that he has been greatly benefited by his arrival here.  
The President, who has been walking about the time, turned to motor today, making two trips away from White Court. Tomorrow he will be motor to Cambridge. It was announced that he will go to New York early in July.  
The President may become the permanent White House during the summer administration and the Coolidge family may be home afterwards.  
A group of friends have pledged \$125,000 to the place and present it to the President should he find the residence worthy.

### NEWS SUMMARY

**SHEPHERD TRIAL.**  
Shepherd found not guilty by jury after six ballots, and quits jail. Page 1.  
Jurors very cautious in deliberating Shepherd's fate. Page 2.  
Chief Justice Harry Olson declares Shepherd case is not over yet. Page 3.  
Crowe, merciless in characterizing Shepherd in closing argument. Page 5.

**DOMESTIC.**  
President Coolidge squelches new European move to let United States pay German reparations by lowering tariff. Page 1.  
Mother of Mrs. Symington testifies to charge by Symington that his wife had confessed being a mother when sixteen years old. Page 4.  
Affidavit purported to have been made by Father Hayden, former chaplain of the federal prison at Alcatraz, and telling of bribes accepted, is read in court. Page 4.  
Gov. Peay defends Tennessee law against teaching of evolution and says trial "shouldn't take an hour." Page 5.  
Two bodies taken from ruins of Kansas City theater destroyed by explosion and fire. Page 6.  
New England called "wettest spot" in United States, even those of colonial stock engage in smuggling. Page 9.

**LOCAL.**  
General Motors and Yellow Manufacturing company officials talking merger, former wanting to enter bus making field. Page 1.  
City and other health officials ask Small to veto bill removing city control over infectious diseases. Page 3.  
Six \$1 policies issued under TRUNK plan to pay \$45,000 to beneficiaries of Lackawanna wreck victims. Page 3.  
Council asks traction officials to submit ideas for transit solution. Page 5.  
Fred W. Sargent, on job as C. & N. W. president, says higher rates are needed. Page 7.  
Water to cost Chicago users more, probably during ten years while meters are installed and paid for, then rates may be cut. Page 10.  
Defense day plans call for thorough test of many plans of war department for instruction of officers. Page 10.  
City and federal officials plan celebration to mark opening of night air mail to New York. Page 11.  
Ald. Tolman mayor to pick 150 to arouse public on legal redistricting or secession. Page 12.

### FRENCH VOTE 6 BILLION MORE PAPER FRANCS

**CHAMBER PASSES Finance Bill.**  
PARIS, June 27.—(Saturday)—(AP)—The chamber of deputies adopted the financial proposals of Finance Minister Caillaux this morning. It passed article two, increasing the paper circulation by six billion francs, by a vote of 328 to 118.  
The vote on the bill as a whole was 330 to 34, showing that many of the deputies, particularly the Socialists, abstained from voting.  
**Gold Basis for Bonds.**  
Article three of the bill, authorizing a gold basis to an exchange for national defense bonds, was passed by a vote of 373 to 36, and the remaining articles were adopted by a show of hands.  
The vote on article two was looked upon as the crucial one and when this was passed it was certain that the deputies would take favorable action on the measure as a whole.

### PLAN OF FINANCING

**SUMMARY WALES.**  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
(Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.)  
PARIS, June 27.—(Saturday)—The financial plan proposed by Finance Minister Caillaux yesterday and passed by the chamber of deputies this morning provides for additional inflation of paper currency by 6,000,000,000 francs (\$750,000,000), carrying a total of 51,000,000,000 francs (\$2,250,000,000), secured by 3,500,000,000 gold francs (\$437,500,000) in the treasury.  
The plan provides for the renewal of expiring national defense bonds, which have depreciated to about half their paper value, by a gold loan, based on the franc's dollar value when they were issued, carrying four per cent interest.  
**May Take Up Debts.**  
Adoption of the proposal is expected to result in the entire flotation of nearly 200,000,000,000 francs (\$9,000,000,000) in short term national defense bonds eventually being retired and substituted by new gold bonds with a par value of less than 50,000,000,000 francs (\$2,250,000,000). This also would afford an enormous saving in interest which the government is now forced to pay out.  
Thus, with the internal debt consolidated, M. Caillaux hopes to have his hands free to take up the foreign debt with the United States and Great Britain, at the same time pressing France's creditors, Italy, the little entente, and other small countries, for reimbursement.  
The additional 6,000,000,000 francs (industrial flotation coming on top of the April increase of 4,000,000,000 francs (\$180,000,000)), it is feared, will cause a further weakening of the franc, but the finance minister hoped to overcome the depression by timing the publication of the scheme after the bourse had closed until Monday morning.  
**Thinks Bonds Will Sell.**  
Despite the low rate of interest, four per cent, M. Caillaux believes many holders of short term securities, which now are reaching as much as nine and one-half per cent on a paper franc basis, will gladly exchange them for certificates guaranteed to be reimbursable at dollar parity through their fear that otherwise the continued depreciation of the paper franc will reduce them to worthlessness.  
While one-half of M. Caillaux's thesis predicts restored confidence and stabilization or improvement of the franc, the other half indicates the realization that the French monetary unit will continue to fall.  
Financial opinion concerning the Caillaux plan yesterday termed it a makeshift, unable seriously and permanently to ameliorate the financial aspect of the treasury, although admitting that it aids the momentary situation through enabling the state to redeem national defense bonds due instead of calling a moratorium, which probably would have produced a panic.

### CHAMBER PASSES Finance Bill.

**SPORTING.**  
Art Kaler upsets Al Green Jr. in city tennis tourney. Page 16.  
Publisher takes Aurora handicap feature from Corinth. Page 16.  
Eleven thoroughbreds go to the post at Latonia Derby today. Page 16.  
Home run by Cardinal beats Alexander and Cub mates, 3 to 2. Page 17.  
Red Faber beats Indians' attack at White Sox, 3 to 1. Page 17.  
Long Jim Barnes wins British open golf championship with 309; Mac Smith third with 302. Page 17.  
George Dawson and Eldridge Robinson win way to Illinois amateur golf finals. Page 17.  
Kenneth L. Tug Wilson appointed director of athletics at N. U. Page 17.  
Kid Kaplan outwits Schaeffer in great go at Aurora. Page 17.

**EDITORIALS.**  
"Subsidized Education"; "Parades; The Mailed Fleet in China; Cut Down Continuances"; Mrs. and Mr. Myrtle Jones at Work. Page 6.  
**BOOK DEPARTMENT.**  
Fanny Butcher's review of "That Nice Young Couple," by Francis Hackett. Page 9.  
Sid Sutherland's review of two books on prize fighters. Page 9.  
Books news from abroad. Page 9.

**MARKETS.**  
Now it is Main Street's gross prosperity that pains uplifter, Scrutator says. Page 18.  
Many stocks soar to new 1925 highs in increased trading. Page 19.  
Small stockholders of St. Paul to receive aid in meeting assessments under reorganization plan. Page 19.  
Liquidation runs course in grain markets and prices shoot up. Page 20.  
Eastern demand helps hog prices to advance; cattle highest in week. Page 18.

### COOLIDGE KILLS PLAN TO LET U. S. FOOT WAR BILLS

**BY GUY M'KINNEY.**  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Simpson, Mass., June 26.—(Special.)—Efforts on the part of debtor governments to force the United States to either to cancel the war debts or to indirectly foot Germany's reparation payments by lowering the tariff wall and curtailing production in the United States were emphatically squelched by President Coolidge today.  
His principal attack was directed toward statements made last Monday in Brussels by Sir Joshua Stamp, eminent British financial authority and one of the English members of the Dawes' reparation commission. Sir Stamp declared that, unless Germany could sell her wares, she could not comply with the Dawes plan and, in consequence, the foreign debtors of the United States would be unable to pay that country.  
He proposed that the United States lower the tariff and thus curtail production so that Germany could sell her products in this country.  
It is the President's opinion, gained from reports and editorials, that this suggestion is simply another effort on the part of the Europeans to provide a method by which the reparations due the allies from Germany could be collected from the people of the United States.  
According to the official spokesman, the President does not believe that the American people would take kindly to any plan which would force them to pay the reparations, even if it were done indirectly. The President feels, the spokesman said, that too many unthought methods have been advanced in Europe, all of which have in their main object the forcing of the United States to pay the reparations by some means or other or cancel the war debts.  
**Proud of U. S. Advance.**  
In connection with the proposal to lower the tariff downward, the President is represented as being very proud of the great gains in American commerce since the war, and it is known that he has been advised that the most recent figures in this connection show that importations to this country are 50 per cent greater than they were before the war.  
President Coolidge's attitude on reparations developed at White Court last immediately in advance of a trip visit made by Vice President Dawes, who dropped off for a half hour's chat while motoring from Kennebunk, Me., to Boston, Mass., to meet John D. Young, his associate on the reparation commission.  
The President and Vice President, after exchanging greetings, strolled about the first floor of the mansion and wandered out to the garden, where Mr. Coolidge proudly pointed out the various objects of beauty.  
**Dawes Silent on Dawes Plan.**  
Vice President Dawes posed for the photographers, but refused to discuss the Dawes plan or his visit with Owen D. Young.  
He did, however, put in a few flicks to a change in the senate rules, declaring that the senate had passed new bills and resolutions in the last few years than the house, in spite of the fact that his opponents have advanced the theory that if the gag rule were adopted in the senate it would be to bring about a multiplicity of bills.  
The Vice President had not gone more than a hundred yards when he was met by Mrs. Coolidge returning from a shopping trip. He got out of the car and walked with her for a few moments, as will have for Chicago tomorrow.  
**Benefited by Stay.**  
President Coolidge held his first press conference today. It was apparent that he has been greatly benefited by his arrival here.  
The President, who has been walking about the time, turned to motor today, making two trips away from White Court. Tomorrow he will be motor to Cambridge. It was announced that he will go to New York early in July.  
The President may become the permanent White House during the summer administration and the Coolidge family may be home afterwards.  
A group of friends have pledged \$125,000 to the place and present it to the President should he find the residence worthy.

### NEWS SUMMARY

**SHEPHERD TRIAL.**  
Shepherd found not guilty by jury after six ballots, and quits jail. Page 1.  
Jurors very cautious in deliberating Shepherd's fate. Page 2.  
Chief Justice Harry Olson declares Shepherd case is not over yet. Page 3.  
Crowe, merciless in characterizing Shepherd in closing argument. Page 5.

**DOMESTIC.**  
President Coolidge squelches new European move to let United States pay German reparations by lowering tariff. Page 1.  
Mother of Mrs. Symington testifies to charge by Symington that his wife had confessed being a mother when sixteen years old. Page 4.  
Affidavit purported to have been made by Father Hayden, former chaplain of the federal prison at Alcatraz, and telling of bribes accepted, is read in court. Page 4.  
Gov. Peay defends Tennessee law against teaching of evolution and says trial "shouldn't take an hour." Page 5.  
Two bodies taken from ruins of Kansas City theater destroyed by explosion and fire. Page 6.  
New England called "wettest spot" in United States, even those of colonial stock engage in smuggling. Page 9.

**LOCAL.**  
General Motors and Yellow Manufacturing company officials talking merger, former wanting to enter bus making field. Page 1.  
City and other health officials ask Small to veto bill removing city control over infectious diseases. Page 3.  
Six \$1 policies issued under TRUNK plan to pay \$45,000 to beneficiaries of Lackawanna wreck victims. Page 3.  
Council asks traction officials to submit ideas for transit solution. Page 5.  
Fred W. Sargent, on job as C. & N. W. president, says higher rates are needed. Page 7.  
Water to cost Chicago users more, probably during ten years while meters are installed and paid for, then rates may be cut. Page 10.  
Defense day plans call for thorough test of many plans of war department for instruction of officers. Page 10.  
City and federal officials plan celebration to mark opening of night air mail to New York. Page 11.  
Ald. Tolman mayor to pick 150 to arouse public on legal redistricting or secession. Page 12.

### FRENCH VOTE 6 BILLION MORE PAPER FRANCS

**CHAMBER PASSES Finance Bill.**  
PARIS, June 27.—(Saturday)—(AP)—The chamber of deputies adopted the financial proposals of Finance Minister Caillaux this morning. It passed article two, increasing the paper circulation by six billion francs, by a vote of 328 to 118.  
The vote on the bill as a whole was 330 to 34, showing that many of the deputies, particularly the Socialists, abstained from voting.  
**Gold Basis for Bonds.**  
Article three of the bill, authorizing a gold basis to an exchange for national defense bonds, was passed by a vote of 373 to 36, and the remaining articles were adopted by a show of hands.  
The vote on article two was looked upon as the crucial one and when this was passed it was certain that the deputies would take favorable action on the measure as a whole.

### PLAN OF FINANCING

**SUMMARY WALES.**  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
(Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.)  
PARIS, June 27.—(Saturday)—The financial plan proposed by Finance Minister Caillaux yesterday and passed by the chamber of deputies this morning provides for additional inflation of paper currency by 6,000,000,000 francs (\$750,000,000), carrying a total of 51,000,000,000 francs (\$2,250,000,000), secured by 3,500,000,000 gold francs (\$437,500,000) in the treasury.  
The plan provides for the renewal of expiring national defense bonds, which have depreciated to about half their paper value, by a gold loan, based on the franc's dollar value when they were issued, carrying four per cent interest.  
**May Take Up Debts.**  
Adoption of the proposal is expected to result in the entire flotation of nearly 200,000,000,000 francs (\$9,000,000,000) in short term national defense bonds eventually being retired and substituted by new gold bonds with a par value of less than 50,000,000,000 francs (\$2,250,000,000). This also would afford an enormous saving in interest which the government is now forced to pay out.  
Thus, with the internal debt consolidated, M. Caillaux hopes to have his hands free to take up the foreign debt with the United States and Great Britain, at the same time pressing France's creditors, Italy, the little entente, and other small countries, for reimbursement.  
The additional 6,000,000,000 francs (industrial flotation coming on top of the April increase of 4,000,000,000 francs (\$180,000,000)), it is feared, will cause a further weakening of the franc, but the finance minister hoped to overcome the depression by timing the publication of the scheme after the bourse had closed until Monday morning.  
**Thinks Bonds Will Sell.**  
Despite the low rate of interest, four per cent, M. Caillaux believes many holders of short term securities, which now are reaching as much as nine and one-half per cent on a paper franc basis, will gladly exchange them for certificates guaranteed to be reimbursable at dollar parity through their fear that otherwise the continued depreciation of the paper franc will reduce them to worthlessness.  
While one-half of M. Caillaux's thesis predicts restored confidence and stabilization or improvement of the franc, the other half indicates the realization that the French monetary unit will continue to fall.  
Financial opinion concerning the Caillaux plan yesterday termed it a makeshift, unable seriously and permanently to ameliorate the financial aspect of the treasury, although admitting that it aids the momentary situation through enabling the state to redeem national defense bonds due instead of calling a moratorium, which probably would have produced a panic.

### CHAMBER PASSES Finance Bill.

**SPORTING.**  
Art Kaler upsets Al Green Jr. in city tennis tourney. Page 16.  
Publisher takes Aurora handicap feature from Corinth. Page 16.  
Eleven thoroughbreds go to the post at Latonia Derby today. Page 16.  
Home run by Cardinal beats Alexander and Cub mates, 3 to 2. Page 17.  
Red Faber beats Indians' attack at White Sox, 3 to 1. Page 17.  
Long Jim Barnes wins British open golf championship with 309; Mac Smith third with 302. Page 17.  
George Dawson and Eldridge Robinson win way to Illinois amateur golf finals. Page 17.  
Kenneth L. Tug Wilson appointed director of athletics at N. U. Page 17.  
Kid Kaplan outwits Schaeffer in great go at Aurora. Page 17.

**EDITORIALS.**  
"Subsidized Education"; "Parades; The Mailed Fleet in China; Cut Down Continuances"; Mrs. and Mr. Myrtle Jones at Work. Page 6.  
**BOOK DEPARTMENT.**  
Fanny Butcher's review of "That Nice Young Couple," by Francis Hackett. Page 9.  
Sid Sutherland's review of two books on prize fighters. Page 9.  
Books news from abroad. Page 9.

**MARKETS.**  
Now it is Main Street's gross prosperity that pains uplifter, Scrutator says. Page 18.  
Many stocks soar to new 1925 highs in increased trading. Page 19.  
Small stockholders of St. Paul to receive aid in meeting assessments under reorganization plan. Page 19.  
Liquidation runs course in grain markets and prices shoot up. Page 20.  
Eastern demand helps hog prices to advance; cattle highest in week. Page 18.

### COOLIDGE KILLS PLAN TO LET U. S. FOOT WAR BILLS

**BY GUY M'KINNEY.**  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Simpson, Mass., June 26.—(Special.)—Efforts on the part of debtor governments to force the United States to either to cancel the war debts or to indirectly foot Germany's reparation payments by lowering the tariff wall and curtailing production in the United States were emphatically squelched by President Coolidge today.  
His principal attack was directed toward statements made last Monday in Brussels by Sir Joshua Stamp, eminent British financial authority and one of the English members of the Dawes' reparation commission. Sir Stamp declared that, unless Germany could sell her wares, she could not comply with the Dawes plan and, in consequence, the foreign debtors of the United States would be unable to pay that country.  
He proposed that the United States lower the tariff and thus curtail production so that Germany could sell her products in this country.  
It is the President's opinion, gained from reports and editorials, that this suggestion is simply another effort on the part of the Europeans to provide a method by which the reparations due the allies from Germany could be collected from the people of the United States.  
According to the official spokesman, the President does not believe that the American people would take kindly to any plan which would force them to pay the reparations, even if it were done indirectly. The President feels, the spokesman said, that too many unthought methods have been advanced in Europe, all of which have in their main object the forcing of the United States to pay the reparations by some means or other or cancel the war debts.  
**Proud of U. S. Advance.**  
In connection with the proposal to lower the tariff downward, the President is represented as being very proud of the great gains in American commerce since the war, and it is known that he has been advised that the most recent figures in this connection show that importations to this country are 50 per cent greater than they were before the war.  
President Coolidge's attitude on reparations developed at White Court last immediately in advance of a trip visit made by Vice President Dawes, who dropped off for a half hour's chat while motoring from Kennebunk, Me., to Boston, Mass., to meet John D. Young, his associate on the reparation commission.  
The President and Vice President, after exchanging greetings, strolled about the first floor of the mansion and wandered out to the garden, where Mr. Coolidge proudly pointed out the various objects of beauty.  
**Dawes Silent on Dawes Plan.**  
Vice President Dawes posed for the photographers, but refused to discuss the Dawes plan or his visit with Owen D. Young.  
He did, however, put in a few flicks to a change in the senate rules, declaring that the senate had passed new bills and resolutions in the last few years than the house, in spite of the fact that his opponents have advanced the theory that if the gag rule were adopted in the senate it would be to bring about a multiplicity of bills.  
The Vice President had not gone more than a hundred yards when he was met by Mrs. Coolidge returning from a shopping trip. He got out of the car and walked with her for a few moments, as will have for Chicago tomorrow.  
**Benefited by Stay.**  
President Coolidge held his first press conference today. It was apparent that he has been greatly benefited by his arrival here.  
The President, who has been walking about the time, turned to motor today, making two trips away from White Court. Tomorrow he will be motor to Cambridge. It was announced that he will go to New York early in July.  
The President may become the permanent White House during the summer administration and the Coolidge family may be home afterwards.  
A group of friends have pledged \$125,000 to the place and present it to the President should he find the residence worthy.

### NEWS SUMMARY

**SHEPHERD TRIAL.**  
Shepherd found not guilty by jury after six ballots, and quits jail. Page 1.  
Jurors very cautious in deliberating Shepherd's fate. Page 2.  
Chief Justice Harry Olson declares Shepherd case is not over yet. Page 3.  
Crowe, merciless in characterizing Shepherd in closing argument. Page 5.

**DOMESTIC.**  
President Coolidge squelches new European move to let United States pay German reparations by lowering tariff. Page 1.  
Mother of Mrs. Symington testifies to charge by Symington that his wife had confessed being a mother when sixteen years old. Page 4.  
Affidavit purported to have been made by Father Hayden, former chaplain of the federal prison at Alcatraz, and telling of bribes accepted, is read in court. Page 4.  
Gov. Peay defends Tennessee law against teaching of evolution and says trial "shouldn't take an hour." Page 5.  
Two bodies taken from ruins of Kansas City theater destroyed by explosion and fire. Page 6.  
New England called "wettest spot" in United States, even those of colonial stock engage in smuggling. Page 9.

**LOCAL.**  
General Motors and Yellow Manufacturing company officials talking merger, former wanting to enter bus making field. Page 1.  
City and other health officials ask Small to veto bill removing city control over infectious diseases. Page 3.  
Six \$1 policies issued under TRUNK plan to pay \$45,000 to beneficiaries of Lackawanna wreck victims. Page 3.  
Council asks traction officials to submit ideas for transit solution. Page 5.  
Fred W. Sargent, on job as C. & N. W. president, says higher rates are needed. Page 7.  
Water to cost Chicago users more, probably during ten years while meters are installed and paid for, then rates may be cut. Page 10.  
Defense day plans call for thorough test of many plans of war department for instruction of officers. Page 10.  
City and federal officials plan celebration to mark opening of night air mail to New York. Page 11.  
Ald. Tolman mayor to pick 150 to arouse public on legal redistricting or secession. Page 12.

### FRENCH VOTE 6 BILLION MORE PAPER FRANCS

**CHAMBER PASSES Finance Bill.**  
PARIS, June 27.—(Saturday)—(AP)—The chamber of deputies adopted the financial proposals of Finance Minister Caillaux this morning. It passed article two, increasing the paper circulation by six billion francs, by a vote of 328 to 118.  
The vote on the bill as a whole was 330 to 34, showing that many of the deputies, particularly the Socialists, abstained from voting.  
**Gold Basis for Bonds.**  
Article three of the bill, authorizing a gold basis to an exchange for national defense bonds, was passed by a vote of 373 to 36, and the remaining articles were adopted by a show of hands.  
The vote on article two was looked upon as the crucial one and when this was passed it was certain that the deputies would take favorable action on the measure as a whole.

### PLAN OF FINANCING

**SUMMARY WALES.**  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
(Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.)  
PARIS, June 27.—(Saturday)—The financial plan proposed by Finance Minister Caillaux yesterday and passed by the chamber of deputies this morning provides for additional inflation of paper currency by 6,000,000,000 francs (\$750,000,000), carrying a total of 51,000,000,000 francs (\$2,250,000,000), secured by 3,500,000,000 gold francs (\$437,500,000) in the treasury.  
The plan provides for the renewal of expiring national defense bonds, which have depreciated to about half their paper value, by a gold loan, based on the franc's dollar value when they were issued, carrying four per cent interest.  
**May Take Up Debts.**  
Adoption of the proposal is expected to result in the entire flotation of nearly 200,000,000,000 francs (\$9,000,000,000) in short term national defense bonds eventually being retired and substituted by new gold bonds with a par value of less than 50,000,000,000 francs (\$2,250,000,000). This also would afford an enormous saving in interest which the government is now forced to pay out.  
Thus, with the internal debt consolidated, M. Caillaux hopes to have his hands free to take up the foreign debt with the United States and Great Britain, at the same time pressing France's creditors, Italy, the little entente, and other small countries, for reimbursement.  
The additional 6,000,000,000 francs (industrial flotation coming on top of the April increase of 4,000,000,000 francs (\$180,000,000)), it is feared, will cause a further weakening of the franc, but the finance minister hoped to overcome the depression by timing the publication of the scheme after the bourse had closed until Monday morning.  
**Thinks Bonds Will Sell.**  
Despite the low rate of interest, four per cent, M. Caillaux believes many holders of short term securities, which now are reaching as much as nine and one-half per cent on a paper franc basis, will gladly exchange them for certificates guaranteed to be reimbursable at dollar parity through their fear that otherwise the continued depreciation of the paper franc will reduce them to worthlessness.  
While one-half of M. Caillaux's thesis predicts restored confidence and stabilization or improvement of the franc, the other half indicates the realization that the French monetary unit will continue to fall.  
Financial opinion concerning the Caillaux plan yesterday termed it a makeshift, unable seriously and permanently to ameliorate the financial aspect of the treasury, although admitting that it aids the momentary situation through enabling the state to redeem national defense bonds due instead of calling a moratorium, which probably would have produced a panic.

### CHAMBER PASSES Finance Bill.

**SPORTING.**  
Art Kaler upsets Al Green Jr. in city tennis tourney. Page 16.  
Publisher takes Aurora handicap feature from Corinth. Page 16.  
Eleven thoroughbreds go to the post at Latonia Derby today. Page 16.  
Home run by Cardinal beats Alexander and Cub mates, 3 to 2. Page 17.  
Red Faber beats Indians' attack at White Sox, 3 to 1. Page 17.  
Long Jim Barnes wins British open golf championship with 309; Mac Smith third with 302. Page 17.  
George Dawson and Eldridge Robinson win way to Illinois amateur golf finals. Page 17.  
Kenneth L. Tug Wilson appointed director of athletics at N. U. Page 17.  
Kid Kaplan outwits Schaeffer in great go at Aurora. Page 17.

**EDITORIALS.**  
"Subsidized Education"; "Parades; The Mailed Fleet in China; Cut Down Continuances"; Mrs. and Mr. Myrtle Jones at Work. Page 6.  
**BOOK DEPARTMENT.**  
Fanny Butcher's review of "That Nice Young Couple," by Francis Hackett. Page 9.  
Sid Sutherland's review of two books on prize fighters. Page 9.  
Books news from abroad. Page 9.

**MARKETS.**  
Now it is Main Street's gross prosperity that pains uplifter, Scrutator says. Page 18.  
Many stocks soar to new 1925 highs in increased trading. Page 19.  
Small stockholders of St. Paul to receive aid in meeting assessments under reorganization plan. Page 19.  
Liquidation runs course in grain markets and prices shoot up. Page 20.  
Eastern demand helps hog prices to advance; cattle highest in week. Page 18.

### COOLIDGE KILLS PLAN TO LET U. S. FOOT WAR BILLS

**BY GUY M'KINNEY.**  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Simpson, Mass., June 26.—(Special.)—Efforts on the part of debtor governments to force the United States to either to cancel the war debts or to indirectly foot Germany's reparation payments by lowering the tariff wall and curtailing production in the United States were emphatically squelched by President Coolidge today.  
His principal attack was directed toward statements made last Monday in Brussels by Sir Joshua Stamp, eminent British financial authority and one of the English members of the Dawes' reparation commission. Sir Stamp declared that, unless Germany could sell her wares, she could not comply with the Dawes plan and, in consequence, the foreign debtors of the United States would be unable to pay that country.  
He proposed that the United States lower the tariff and thus curtail production so that Germany could sell her products in this country.  
It is the President's opinion, gained from reports and editorials, that this suggestion is simply another effort on the part of the Europeans to provide a method by which the reparations due the allies from Germany could be collected from the people of the United States.  
According to the official spokesman, the President does not believe that the American people would take kindly to any plan which would force them to pay the reparations, even if it were done indirectly. The President feels, the spokesman said, that too many unthought methods have been advanced in Europe, all of which have in their main object the forcing of the United States to pay the reparations by some means or other or cancel the war debts.  
**Proud of U. S. Advance.**  
In connection with the proposal to lower the tariff downward, the President is represented as being very proud of the great gains in American commerce since the war, and it is known that he has been advised that the most recent figures in this connection show that importations to this country are 50 per cent greater than they were before the war.  
President Coolidge's attitude on reparations developed at White Court last immediately in advance of a trip visit made by Vice President Dawes, who dropped off for a half hour's chat while motoring from Kennebunk, Me., to Boston, Mass., to meet John D. Young, his associate on the reparation commission.  
The President and Vice President, after exchanging greetings, strolled about the first floor of the mansion and wandered out to the garden, where Mr. Coolidge proudly pointed out the various objects of beauty.  
**Dawes Silent on Dawes Plan.**  
Vice President Dawes posed for the photographers, but refused to discuss the Dawes plan or his visit with Owen D. Young.  
He did, however, put in a few flicks to a change in the senate rules, declaring that the senate had passed new bills and resolutions in the last few years than the house, in spite of the fact that his opponents have advanced the theory that if the gag rule were adopted in the senate it would be to bring about a multiplicity of bills.  
The Vice President had not gone more than a hundred yards when he was met by Mrs. Coolidge returning from a shopping trip. He got out of the car and walked with her for a few moments, as will have for Chicago tomorrow.  
**Benefited by Stay.**  
President Coolidge held his first press conference today. It was apparent that he has been greatly benefited by his arrival here.  
The President, who has been walking about the time, turned to motor today, making two trips away from White Court. Tomorrow he will be motor to Cambridge. It was announced that he will go to New York early in July.  
The President may become the permanent White House during the summer administration and the Coolidge family may be home afterwards.  
A group of friends have pledged \$125,000 to the place and present it to the President should he find the residence worthy.

### NEWS SUMMARY

**SHEPHERD TRIAL.**  
Shepherd found not guilty by jury after six ballots, and quits jail. Page 1.  
Jurors very cautious in deliberating Shepherd's fate. Page 2.  
Chief Justice Harry Olson declares Shepherd case is not over yet. Page 3.  
Crowe, merciless in characterizing Shepherd in closing argument. Page 5.

**DOMESTIC.**  
President Coolidge squelches new European move to let United States pay German reparations by lowering tariff. Page 1.  
Mother of Mrs. Symington testifies to charge by Symington that his wife had confessed being a mother when sixteen years old. Page 4.  
Affidavit purported to have been made by Father Hayden, former chaplain of the federal prison at Alcatraz, and telling of bribes accepted, is read in court. Page 4.  
Gov. Peay defends Tennessee law against teaching of evolution and says trial "shouldn't take an hour." Page 5.  
Two bodies taken from ruins of Kansas City theater destroyed by explosion and fire. Page 6.  
New England called "wettest spot" in United States, even those of colonial stock engage in smuggling. Page 9.

**LOCAL.**  
General Motors and Yellow Manufacturing company officials talking merger, former wanting to enter bus making field. Page 1.  
City and other health officials ask Small to veto bill removing city control over infectious diseases. Page 3.  
Six \$1 policies issued under TRUNK plan to pay \$45,000 to beneficiaries of Lackawanna wreck victims. Page 3.  
Council asks traction officials to submit ideas for transit solution. Page 5.  
Fred W. Sargent, on job as C. & N. W. president, says higher rates are needed. Page 7.  
Water to cost Chicago users more, probably during ten years while meters are installed and paid for, then rates may be cut. Page 10.  
Defense day plans call for thorough test of many plans of war department for instruction of officers. Page 10.  
City and federal officials plan celebration to mark opening of night air mail to New York. Page 11.  
Ald. Tolman mayor to pick 150 to arouse public on legal redistricting or secession. Page 12.

### FRENCH VOTE 6 BILLION MORE PAPER FRANCS

**CHAMBER PASSES Finance Bill.**  
PARIS, June 27.—(Saturday)—(AP)—The chamber of deputies adopted the financial proposals of Finance Minister Caillaux this morning. It passed article two, increasing the paper circulation by six billion francs, by a vote of 328 to 118.  
The vote on the bill as a whole was 330 to 34, showing that many of the deputies, particularly the Socialists, abstained from voting.  
**Gold Basis for Bonds.**  
Article three of the bill, authorizing a gold basis to an exchange for national defense bonds, was passed by a vote of 373 to 36, and the remaining articles were adopted by a show of hands.  
The vote on article two was looked upon as the crucial one and when this was passed it was certain that the deputies would take favorable action on the measure as a whole.

### PLAN OF FINANCING

**SUMMARY WALES.**  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
(Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.)  
PARIS, June 27.—(Saturday)—The financial plan proposed by Finance Minister Caillaux yesterday and passed by the chamber of deputies this morning provides for additional inflation of paper currency by 6,000,000,000 francs (\$750,000,000), carrying a total of 51,000,000,000 francs (\$2,250,000,000), secured by 3,500,000,000 gold francs (\$437,500,000) in the treasury.  
The plan provides for the renewal of expiring national defense bonds, which have depreciated to about half their paper value, by a gold loan, based on the franc's dollar value when they were issued, carrying four per cent interest.  
**May Take Up Debts.**  
Adoption of the proposal is expected to result in the entire flotation of nearly 200,000,000,000 francs (\$9,000,000,000) in short term national defense bonds eventually being retired and substituted by new gold bonds with a par value of less than 50,000,000,000 francs (\$2,250,000,000). This also would afford an enormous saving in interest which the government is now forced to pay out.  
Thus, with the internal debt consolidated, M. Caillaux hopes to have his hands free to take up the foreign debt with the United States and Great Britain, at the same time pressing France's creditors, Italy, the little entente, and other small countries, for reimbursement.  
The additional 6,000,000,000 francs (industrial flotation coming on top of the April increase of 4,000,000,000 francs (\$180,000,000)), it is feared, will cause a further weakening of the franc, but the finance minister hoped to overcome the depression by timing the publication of the scheme after the bourse had closed until Monday morning.  
**Thinks Bonds Will Sell.**  
Despite the low rate of interest, four per cent, M. Caillaux believes many holders of short term securities, which now are reaching as much as nine and one-half per cent on a paper franc basis, will gladly exchange them for certificates guaranteed to be reimbursable at dollar parity through their fear that otherwise the continued depreciation of the paper franc will reduce them to worthlessness.  
While one-half of M. Caillaux's thesis predicts restored confidence and stabilization or improvement of the franc, the other half indicates the realization that the French monetary unit will continue to fall.  
Financial opinion concerning the Caillaux plan yesterday termed it a makeshift, unable seriously and permanently to ameliorate the financial aspect of the treasury, although admitting that it aids the momentary situation through enabling the state to redeem national defense bonds due instead of calling a moratorium, which probably would have produced a panic.

### CHAMBER PASSES Finance Bill.

**SPORTING.**  
Art Kaler upsets Al Green Jr. in city tennis tourney. Page 16.  
Publisher takes Aurora handicap feature from Corinth. Page 16.  
Eleven thoroughbreds go to the post at Latonia Derby today. Page 16.  
Home run by Cardinal beats Alexander and Cub mates, 3 to 2. Page 17.  
Red Faber beats Indians' attack at White Sox, 3 to 1. Page 17.  
Long Jim Barnes wins British open golf championship with 309; Mac Smith third with 302. Page 17.  
George Dawson and Eldridge Robinson win way to Illinois amateur golf finals. Page 17.  
Kenneth L. Tug Wilson appointed director of athletics at N. U. Page 17.  
Kid Kaplan outwits Schaeffer in great go at Aurora. Page 17.

**EDITORIALS.**  
"Subsidized Education"; "Parades; The Mailed Fleet in China; Cut Down Continuances"; Mrs. and Mr. Myrtle Jones at Work. Page 6.  
**BOOK DEPARTMENT.**  
Fanny Butcher's review of "That Nice Young Couple," by Francis Hackett. Page 9.  
Sid Sutherland's review of two books on prize fighters. Page 9.  
Books news from abroad. Page 9.

**MARKETS.**  
Now it is Main Street's gross prosperity that pains uplifter, Scrutator says. Page 18.  
Many stocks soar to new 1925 highs in increased trading. Page 19.  
Small stockholders of St. Paul to receive aid in meeting assessments under reorganization plan. Page 19.  
Liquidation runs course in grain markets and prices shoot up. Page 20.  
Eastern demand helps hog prices to advance; cattle highest in week. Page 18.

### COOLIDGE KILLS PLAN TO LET U. S. FOOT WAR BILLS

**BY GUY M'KINNEY.**  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Simpson, Mass., June 26.—(Special.)—Efforts on the part of debtor governments to



future. The present was enough for him last night.

"I do not know what to say," Shepherd remarked when pressed for a statement. "I am going home after three months and thirteen days. I was arrested Friday the 13th, and I am leaving my cell, which is number 13, on a Friday."

**Expected Quick Verdict.**

Judge Lynch finished his instructions at 2:47 p. m. and the jury was told to retire. Attorney W. O'Brien had asked for a verdict in record time—just as long as it will take you twelve men to sign a not guilty verdict, and no more. That was the expectation, but when no word came from the jury within twenty minutes those present settled down to wait until some one or more on the jury was won over.

Later it was said that on the first ballot the jury was seven for acquittal and five for guilty. Six ballots were taken in all, one juror said to have been Mark Spilken, 431 North Ridgeway avenue, holding out until the last ballot for a verdict of fourteen years imprisonment.

#### BRINGING IN THE VERDICT

It was 10:37 p. m., five hours and a half after the jury had departed to deliberate, when there came a rap on the door announcing a verdict. Judge Lynch sent Bailiff Charles Lynch to obtain some semblance of order in the courtroom before the jury was brought in.

It was ten minutes later before every one was ready. The jurors took their places in the jury box.

Shepherd was led in from the adjoining room. He did not proceed to the chair he has occupied for six weeks. Just inside the door of the courtroom, Attorney Stewart and O'Brien met him and they took their places, one on each side of him.

**Room in Uproar.**

The slip of paper that contained the words and signatures of the twelve jurors was passed to Clerk Eddie Goodman. Judge Lynch told him to read it.

"We, the jury, find the defendant, William Harding Shepherd, not guilty," he read in stentorian tones.

"Boom!" boomed the flashlights. "Hoarse!" came in a hundred or more voices.

Warning had been issued that no demonstration was to be given, no matter what the verdict. The crowd could not contain itself.

#### GIRL KISS HIM

Miss Elsie Gunn ran towards Shepherd, threw her arms about his neck and kissed him. She is secretary to the Rev. Carl Naumann, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church of Evanston, who from the first has maintained that Shepherd could not have been guilty for "he loved that boy so much."

Miss Gunn has been the constant companion of Mrs. Shepherd each day in court. She was the first to reach him.

Miss Eva Peterson, the pretty and loyal office girl who worked for Shepherd and Attorney Stoll, was but a step behind. She, too, gave Shepherd a hug and a kiss.

Attorney Stoll, "good old faithful friend Bob," was next with a "well, Bill, how could it be otherwise?" He it was who finished the defense. Shepherd's liberators being held in a crowd, and he it was who furnished the moral as well as the financial support.

When the days were darkest for Shepherd, Stoll was on hand to ward off the bumps. When the sun of the hard trail was reached Stoll was the first man to congratulate the man to whom he had proved himself friend.

**Flashlights Go Again.**

"Boom!" the flashlights were going. Stewart and O'Brien, the young lawyers who earned a reputation in this trial, wanted to shake hands with everybody, mostly with the jurors. Shepherd wished to shake hands with the jurors. Every one wanted to shake hands with every one else.

"Isn't that nice when the verdict is guilty?" O'Brien asked in his pleasant manner, letting it be known "he wasn't mad at nobody."

William Burnett, foreman of the jury, finally made himself heard.

"Your honor, I have a communication here I wish to read," he said.

It was one of thanks to Judge Lynch, complimenting him on his fairness and his patience, adding that the bailiffs had been kind and courteous to the jurors and were entitled to praise also for their service. Judge Lynch thanked the jury for its thanks to him, and he thanked them for the duty they had performed as citizens.

**Make No Explanation.**

Burnett, the foreman, was saying to newspaper reporters that the jury had decided not to give any explanation of their verdict nor as to the reason for the five hour deliberation.

"Give plenty of credit to the state's attorney or having done his duty most efficiently and honestly," said J. P. Reeves, one of the jurors.

"Say that the jury returned an honest verdict," another juror suggested.

Shepherd was finally enabled to get into the detention room where he didn't care to be interviewed but where he didn't object to being photographed. Stewart did the talking for him.

"An American jury in an American court," Stewart said, "didn't let Siberian tactics lead astray. An innocent man has been proved innocent; that's all."

#### NOW FOR THE WILL FIGHT

The defendant, Shepherd, after the acquittal, had nothing to say about the will controversy that is his next hurdle. Not a word about the possible suit of Miss Isabelle Pope, the girl who has been Billy McClintock's fiancée and who now may sue Shepherd for having prevented her marriage to her sweetheart on his deathbed.

That Shepherd did prevent that marriage was one of the facts suggested as a possible indication of his intention to let nothing come between him and the McClintock million. Shepherd admitted having done so. His admission, Miss Pope's attorneys say, makes possible the suit through which they will

### CROWE'S CLOSING ARGUMENT FOR THE STATE

The closing appeal and argument of State Attorney Crowe in the trial of William D. Shepherd for murder was in part as follows:

"Shepherd is a liar. I have demonstrated by the record of the Probate court that he lied under oath there, or here. I had him leave the stand branding himself with his last words as a liar. I am not calling him a liar; I am proving he is a liar; I am proving it out of his own mouth, with his own words.

"We have demonstrated, by taking him from the cradle to the present time, that he never made any money for any considerable period; that he was always cadging off his relatives and friends. A professional cadger. And when he stated, just a couple of weeks before Billy died, that something had happened to him and that he was a bankrupt, he spoke the truth; and when he said on the stand that he did not lie and he lied under oath.

"It is possible that a man worth a million dollars might murder a man for a thousand dollars' worth of insurance—possible, but not probable. It is much more probable that a man who has been living for years in luxury, and who found himself approaching old age and fearful that he was going to be thrown out into the street, would commit a murder in order to possess himself of a fortune."

#### Doesn't License Falsely School.

Mr. Crowe denied the implication of Mr. Stewart that he was responsible for keeping Falsely's school open. "The school is not licensed by me," Mr. Crowe said. "It operates with permission of the state of Illinois and only the power that licensed it can close it. I don't worry about Falsely's school. Do your duty and show by your verdict an example to those who have the responsibility for putting out of existence such places—the persons who have the duty of closing depots where free germs are sold for murder."

"What do you think of the method in which this case has been defended?" he demanded. "Shakespeare has said that the apparel 'oft proclaims the man.' You can often tell what kind of a man he is by the clothes he wears, and you can tell whether or not the defendant is guilty by the kind of defense he presents to a jury."

Mr. Crowe read from the record excerpts of the defense contention that Shepherd had been made the victim of a criminal conspiracy on the part of persons interested in wresting the fortune of Billy McClintock from the man now accused of his murder.

#### Scuffs at Plot Charge.

"They have charged a plot to murder Shepherd and they have said that the motive of that conspiracy is to get a million dollars," he said. "Now what other defense is there? That is the defense upon which they insist."

endeavor to obtain for her the same portion of the estate as though she had been the widow, getting it as damages from Shepherd.

Attorneys Stewart & O'Brien will represent Shepherd in those proceedings and last night they laughed at the possibility of the success of Miss Pope's suit. It is said by Shepherd's close friends, and not denied by Stewart & O'Brien, that their fee will be more than \$500,000, perhaps the biggest fee ever obtained by lawyers in a criminal case west of New York.

get this, though, they must be successful in their other legal battles in Shepherd's behalf, it being understood they are to get half of what they obtain for him.

**Basin of Will Fight.**

The only promise on which the nine cousins of Billy McClintock can break the will and obtain the fortune is to prove that Shepherd unduly influenced McClintock to make the will which left the estate to him, interpreted by the \$5,000 yearly bill left to Miss Pope.

But those things were not matters for discussion last night. Joy prevailed in the Shepherd group and the whole court room seemed to be Shepherd partisans when the verdict was read.

Five hours the crowd waited and for five hours there had been suspense for Shepherd. Mr. Crowe had finished his closing argument which was as much a defense of his office as it was a denunciation of Shepherd.

Later, when the verdict was returned, Mr. Crowe showed he had no personal feeling against Shepherd by making the suggestion to Judge Lynch upon which Shepherd was liberated last night. There was a coroner's mitimus still outstanding against Shepherd, the one in which he was held for the murder of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, mother of the boy Shepherd was also accused of slaying sixteen years later.

State Attorney Crowe informed Judge Lynch he had no objection to allowing Shepherd to sign his own bond on that charge. To wipe it out completely is the province only of a grand jury but that is expected to be done at an early date.

**QUIT COUNTY JAIL**

A half hour after the verdict Shepherd was released from the front door of the county jail. He stepped into an automobile after receiving the congratulations and the handshakes of a score of persons.

Mrs. Shepherd was waiting for him at the Broadmoor hotel. First, though, Shepherd had to stop in at a banquet being given by the Newspaper Camera Men's association and partake of a drink of something stimulating. He wished the camera men well and hurried to meet Mrs. Shepherd.

She had a dinner ordered and waiting for him. Mrs. Shepherd said she was too pleased to have anything to say for publication. She was overjoyed to have her husband with her once more and nothing else mattered. They said they had decided to spend

the night there, that they would wait until today for the triumphant return to the Kenilworth home, from which three months ago Shepherd was taken at midnight.

At the home in Kenilworth, Eva Nelson, the aged cook, kept a light burning all night in case the Shepherds should decide to return. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hedrick remained there until midnight, but left declaring Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd probably were staying at a hotel for the night. Many curious neighbors passed by in the hope of seeing the acquitted man's return to the house where Billy died.

#### SIX MONTHS' ANXIETY

The verdict was the end of a six months' period of being under a cloud for Shepherd. McClintock died Dec. 4 after a ten day illness of typhoid fever. From then on there were developments unfavorable to Shepherd. Oloaf of the Municipal court undertook to make an investigation. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd had departed for New Mexico after the funeral and after the will had been filed for probate, Judge Crowe asked and obtained an order to exhumate the body of McClintock.

The coroner's physicians found Billy had undoubtedly died of typhoid fever. Judge Oloaf said there were reasons to believe Shepherd had administered typhoid germs to the youth.

During the investigation that followed the bodies of Dr. Oscar Olson, brother of Judge Olson, and Mrs. McClintock were dug up and examined by the coroner's pathologists. It was found Mrs. McClintock's death was due to mercury.

Nothing significant was found in the remains of Dr. Olson and the coroner's jury returned an open verdict as to his death. There had been suspicion only because Shepherd visited Dr. Olson during his illness.

The coroner's jury blamed the other two deaths on Shepherd and included Mrs. Shepherd in their charge, too. State's Attorney Crowe enabled her to be speedily vindicated. For the grand jury voted "no bills" within two days.

**Basin of Charge.**

The principal basis of the murder charge against Shepherd was in the confession of Charles C. Falsely, president of the National University of Sciences, a school of shady reputation. Falsely said Shepherd applied to him for typhoid germs and that he gave him three tubes of them.

Later, Falsely said, he learned Shepherd was planning McClintock's death because the boy was about to marry Miss Pope and he did so Shepherd's hopes of getting the McClintock money would go glimmering. He had induced the boy to name him as sole legatee. Falsely said Shepherd finally admitted to him. It was understood, however, that no prosecution would be sustained against him, despite the confession.

At 9:15 o'clock, on the fifth ballot, the vote was 11 to 1 for acquittal. Then the old stumbling block of "beyond reasonable doubt" rose again. "I can't vote now," Spilken said. "Give me time to think it over." He sat in a corner alone until 2:30 and then said:

"All right, let's take a ballot."

It was taken and the number of acquittals was counted off.

"One, two, three—" until the twelfth was reached.

Then the jurors all shook hands and took an oath not to reveal what went on in the jury room even to members of their own families.

**GUNMEN SOUGHT AT CEDAR LAKE ESCAPE POLICE**

The quartette of Chicago gunmen reported to have been passing riotous hours in a rendezvous on Cedar Lake, Wis., 52 miles north of Milwaukee, had flown when Lieut. Al Winge and a squad from the Chicago detective bureau searched the place yesterday.

Acting on a tip to Chief of Police Collins that the men, who were accompanied by four women, were possibly the slayers of Policemen Edward Deary and Patrick McGovern, Lieut. Winge left before dawn yesterday for Milwaukee. Picking up a detective and two prohibition agents there, the raiders sped to Cedar Lake, and surrounded the cottage named in the tip.

**DR. BROWN, FENCE FOR THIEVES, IS SENT TO PRISON**

Eight years at hard labor and a \$4,000 fine was the sentence given Dr. Spencer Brown, erstwhile immune fence for de luxe safebreakers, when he appeared yesterday before Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe. Dr. Brown was found guilty by a jury a week ago of possessing and altering numbers of \$2000 war savings stamps.

After passing sentence, Judge Cliffe told Dr. Brown's attorneys it would be useless for them to petition him for a writ of supercedas, staying Brown's commitment to the penitentiary pending an appeal to higher courts.

**QUIT COUNTY JAIL**

A half hour after the verdict Shepherd was released from the front door of the county jail. He stepped into an automobile after receiving the congratulations and the handshakes of a score of persons.

Mrs. Shepherd was waiting for him at the Broadmoor hotel. First, though, Shepherd had to stop in at a banquet being given by the Newspaper Camera Men's association and partake of a drink of something stimulating. He wished the camera men well and hurried to meet Mrs. Shepherd.

She had a dinner ordered and waiting for him. Mrs. Shepherd said she was too pleased to have anything to say for publication. She was overjoyed to have her husband with her once more and nothing else mattered. They said they had decided to spend

**CROWE NOT BITTER**

Later, when the verdict was returned, Mr. Crowe showed he had no personal feeling against Shepherd by making the suggestion to Judge Lynch upon which Shepherd was liberated last night. There was a coroner's mitimus still outstanding against Shepherd, the one in which he was held for the murder of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, mother of the boy Shepherd was also accused of slaying sixteen years later.

State Attorney Crowe informed Judge Lynch he had no objection to allowing Shepherd to sign his own bond on that charge. To wipe it out completely is the province only of a grand jury but that is expected to be done at an early date.

**QUIT COUNTY JAIL**

A half hour after the verdict Shepherd was released from the front door of the county jail. He stepped into an automobile after receiving the congratulations and the handshakes of a score of persons.

Mrs. Shepherd was waiting for him at the Broadmoor hotel. First, though, Shepherd had to stop in at a banquet being given by the Newspaper Camera Men's association and partake of a drink of something stimulating. He wished the camera men well and hurried to meet Mrs. Shepherd.

She had a dinner ordered and waiting for him. Mrs. Shepherd said she was too pleased to have anything to say for publication. She was overjoyed to have her husband with her once more and nothing else mattered. They said they had decided to spend

the night there, that they would wait until today for the triumphant return to the Kenilworth home, from which three months ago Shepherd was taken at midnight.

At the home in Kenilworth, Eva Nelson, the aged cook, kept a light burning all night in case the Shepherds should decide to return. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hedrick remained there until midnight, but left declaring Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd probably were staying at a hotel for the night. Many curious neighbors passed by in the hope of seeing the acquitted man's return to the house where Billy died.

#### SIX MONTHS' ANXIETY

The verdict was the end of a six months' period of being under a cloud for Shepherd. McClintock died Dec. 4 after a ten day illness of typhoid fever. From then on there were developments unfavorable to Shepherd. Oloaf of the Municipal court undertook to make an investigation. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd had departed for New Mexico after the funeral and after the will had been filed for probate, Judge Crowe asked and obtained an order to exhumate the body of McClintock.

The coroner's physicians found Billy had undoubtedly died of typhoid fever. Judge Oloaf said there were reasons to believe Shepherd had administered typhoid germs to the youth.

During the investigation that followed the bodies of Dr. Oscar Olson, brother of Judge Olson, and Mrs. McClintock were dug up and examined by the coroner's pathologists. It was found Mrs. McClintock's death was due to mercury.

Nothing significant was found in the remains of Dr. Olson and the coroner's jury returned an open verdict as to his death. There had been suspicion only because Shepherd visited Dr. Olson during his illness.

The coroner's jury blamed the other two deaths on Shepherd and included Mrs. Shepherd in their charge, too. State's Attorney Crowe enabled her to be speedily vindicated. For the grand jury voted "no bills" within two days.

**Basin of Charge.**

The principal basis of the murder charge against Shepherd was in the confession of Charles C. Falsely, president of the National University of Sciences, a school of shady reputation. Falsely said Shepherd applied to him for typhoid germs and that he gave him three tubes of them.

Later, Falsely said, he learned Shepherd was planning McClintock's death because the boy was about to marry Miss Pope and he did so Shepherd's hopes of getting the McClintock money would go glimmering. He had induced the boy to name him as sole legatee. Falsely said Shepherd finally admitted to him. It was understood, however, that no prosecution would be sustained against him, despite the confession.

At 9:15 o'clock, on the fifth ballot, the vote was 11 to 1 for acquittal. Then the old stumbling block of "beyond reasonable doubt" rose again. "I can't vote now," Spilken said. "Give me time to think it over." He sat in a corner alone until 2:30 and then said:

"All right, let's take a ballot."

It was taken and the number of acquittals was counted off.

"One, two, three—" until the twelfth was reached.

Then the jurors all shook hands and took an oath not to reveal what went on in the jury room even to members of their own families.

**GUNMEN SOUGHT AT CEDAR LAKE ESCAPE POLICE**

The quartette of Chicago gunmen reported to have been passing riotous hours in a rendezvous on Cedar Lake, Wis., 52 miles north of Milwaukee, had flown when Lieut. Al Winge and a squad from the Chicago detective bureau searched the place yesterday.

Acting on a tip to Chief of Police Collins that the men, who were accompanied by four women, were possibly the slayers of Policemen Edward Deary and Patrick McGovern, Lieut. Winge left before dawn yesterday for Milwaukee. Picking up a detective and two prohibition agents there, the raiders sped to Cedar Lake, and surrounded the cottage named in the tip.

**DR. BROWN, FENCE FOR THIEVES, IS SENT TO PRISON**

Eight years at hard labor and a \$4,000 fine was the sentence given Dr. Spencer Brown, erstwhile immune fence for de luxe safebreakers, when he appeared yesterday before Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe. Dr. Brown was found guilty by a jury a week ago of possessing and altering numbers of \$2000 war savings stamps.

After passing sentence, Judge Cliffe told Dr. Brown's attorneys it would be useless for them to petition him for a writ of supercedas, staying Brown's commitment to the penitentiary pending an appeal to higher courts.

**QUIT COUNTY JAIL**

A half hour after the verdict Shepherd was released from the front door of the county jail. He stepped into an automobile after receiving the congratulations and the handshakes of a score of persons.

Mrs. Shepherd was waiting for him at the Broadmoor hotel. First, though, Shepherd had to stop in at a banquet being given by the Newspaper Camera Men's association and partake of a drink of something stimulating. He wished the camera men well and hurried to meet Mrs. Shepherd.

She had a dinner ordered and waiting for him. Mrs. Shepherd said she was too pleased to have anything to say for publication. She was overjoyed to have her husband with her once more and nothing else mattered. They said they had decided to spend

**CROWE NOT BITTER**

Later, when the verdict was returned, Mr. Crowe showed he had no personal feeling against Shepherd by making the suggestion to Judge Lynch upon which Shepherd was liberated last night. There was a coroner's mitimus still outstanding against Shepherd, the one in which he was held for the murder of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, mother of the boy Shepherd was also accused of slaying sixteen years later.

State Attorney Crowe informed Judge Lynch he had no objection to allowing Shepherd to sign his own bond on that charge. To wipe it out completely is the province only of a grand jury but that is expected to be done at an early date.

**QUIT COUNTY JAIL**

A half hour after the verdict Shepherd was released from the front door of the county jail. He stepped into an automobile after receiving the congratulations and the handshakes of a score of persons.

Mrs. Shepherd was waiting for him at the Broadmoor hotel. First, though, Shepherd had to stop in at a banquet being given by the Newspaper Camera Men's association and partake of a drink of something stimulating. He wished the camera men well and hurried to meet Mrs. Shepherd.

She had a dinner ordered and waiting for him. Mrs. Shepherd said she was too pleased to have anything to say for publication. She was overjoyed to have her husband with her once more and nothing else mattered. They said they had decided to spend

the night there, that they would wait until today for the triumphant return to the Kenilworth home, from which three months ago Shepherd was taken at midnight.

At the home in Kenilworth, Eva Nelson, the aged cook, kept a light burning all night in case the Shepherds should decide to return. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hedrick remained there until midnight, but left declaring Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd probably were staying at a hotel for the night. Many curious neighbors passed by in the hope of seeing the acquitted man's return to the house where Billy died.

#### SIX MONTHS' ANXIETY

The verdict was the end of a six months' period of being under a cloud for Shepherd. McClintock died Dec. 4 after a ten day illness of typhoid fever. From then on there were developments unfavorable to Shepherd. Oloaf of the Municipal court undertook to make an investigation. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd had departed for New Mexico after the funeral and after the will had been filed for probate, Judge Crowe asked and obtained an order to exhumate the body of McClintock.

The coroner's physicians found Billy had undoubtedly died of typhoid fever. Judge Oloaf said there were reasons to believe Shepherd had administered typhoid germs to the youth.

During the investigation that followed the bodies of Dr. Oscar Olson, brother of Judge Olson, and Mrs. McClintock were dug up and examined by the coroner's pathologists. It was found Mrs. McClintock's death was due to mercury.

Nothing significant was found in the remains of Dr. Olson and the coroner's jury returned an open verdict as to his death. There had been suspicion only because Shepherd visited Dr. Olson during his illness.

The coroner's jury blamed the other two deaths on Shepherd and included Mrs. Shepherd in their charge, too. State's Attorney Crowe enabled her to be speedily vindicated. For the grand jury voted "no bills" within two days.

**Basin of Charge.**

The principal basis of the murder charge against Shepherd was in the confession of Charles C. Falsely, president of the National University of Sciences, a school of shady reputation. Falsely said Shepherd applied to him for typhoid germs and that he gave him three tubes of them.

Later, Falsely said, he learned Shepherd was planning McClintock's death because the boy was about to marry Miss Pope and he did so Shepherd's hopes of getting the McClintock money would go glimmering. He had induced the boy to name him as sole legatee. Falsely said Shepherd finally admitted to him. It was understood, however, that no prosecution would be sustained against him, despite the confession.

At 9:15 o'clock, on the fifth ballot, the vote was 11 to 1 for acquittal. Then the old stumbling block of "beyond reasonable doubt" rose again. "I can't vote now," Spilken said. "Give me time to think it over." He sat in a corner alone until 2:30 and then said:

"All right, let's take a ballot."

It was taken and the number of acquittals was counted off.

"One, two, three—" until the twelfth was reached.

Then the jurors all shook hands and took an oath not to reveal what went on in the jury room even to members of their own families.

**GUNMEN SOUGHT AT CEDAR LAKE ESCAPE POLICE**

The quartette of Chicago gunmen reported to have been passing riotous hours in a rendezvous on Cedar Lake, Wis., 52 miles north of Milwaukee, had flown when Lieut. Al Winge and a squad from the Chicago detective bureau searched the place yesterday.

Acting on a tip to Chief of Police Collins that the men, who were accompanied by four women, were possibly the slayers of Policemen Edward Deary and Patrick McGovern, Lieut. Winge left before dawn yesterday for Milwaukee. Picking up a detective and two prohibition agents there, the raiders sped to Cedar Lake, and surrounded the cottage named in the tip.

**DR. BROWN, FENCE FOR THIEVES, IS SENT TO PRISON**

Eight years at hard labor and a \$4,000 fine was the sentence given Dr. Spencer Brown, erstwhile immune fence for de luxe safebreakers, when he appeared yesterday before Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe. Dr. Brown was found guilty by a jury a week ago of possessing and altering numbers of \$2000 war savings stamps.

After passing sentence, Judge Cliffe told Dr. Brown's attorneys it would be useless for them to petition him for a writ of supercedas, staying Brown's commitment to the penitentiary pending an appeal to higher courts.

**QUIT COUNTY JAIL**

A half hour after the verdict Shepherd was released from the front door of the county jail. He stepped into an automobile after receiving the congratulations and the handshakes of a score of persons.

Mrs. Shepherd was waiting for him at the Broadmoor hotel. First, though, Shepherd had to stop in at a banquet being given by the Newspaper Camera Men's association and partake of a drink of something stimulating. He wished the camera men well and hurried to meet Mrs. Shepherd.

She had a dinner ordered and waiting for him. Mrs. Shepherd said she was too pleased to have anything to say for publication. She was overjoyed to have her husband with her once more and nothing else mattered. They said they had decided to spend

**CROWE NOT BITTER**

Later, when the verdict was returned, Mr. Crowe showed he had no personal feeling against Shepherd by making the suggestion to Judge Lynch upon which Shepherd was liberated last night. There was a coroner's mitimus still outstanding against Shepherd, the one in which he was held for the murder of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, mother of the boy Shepherd was also accused of slaying sixteen years later.

State Attorney Crowe informed Judge Lynch he had no objection to allowing Shepherd to sign his own bond on that charge. To wipe it out completely is the province only of a grand jury but that is expected to be done at an early date.

**QUIT COUNTY JAIL**

A half hour after the verdict Shepherd was released from the front door of the county jail. He stepped into an automobile after receiving the congratulations and the handshakes of a score of persons.

Mrs. Shepherd was waiting for him at the Broadmoor hotel. First, though, Shepherd had to stop in at a banquet being given by the Newspaper Camera Men's association and partake of a drink of something stimulating. He wished the camera men well and hurried to meet Mrs. Shepherd.

She had a dinner ordered and waiting for him. Mrs. Shepherd said she was too pleased to have anything to say for publication. She was overjoyed to have her husband with her once more and nothing else mattered. They said they had decided to spend

### JURY DIVIDED AS FIRST VOTE IS DISCUSSED

Hesitate on the Apparent Lack of Evidence.

"God above is the only one who knows the truth," William Burnett, foreman of the Shepherd jury, was overheard to say during an argument in the jury room.

Several ballots had been taken and the majority were for acquittal with no agreement in sight.

"There are a lot of things we don't know," Burnett continued, "and a lot of things we should know, but the state has not shown them."

Several other voices were raised. "We believe Shepherd is guilty, but there is a reasonable doubt as to whether Billy died of typhoid fever germs," two jurors were heard to say.

**Spilken Holds Out.**

Mark Spilken was the juror who held out to the last for a verdict of guilty. He had narrowed the theory of reasonable doubt as to the typhoid germs in the light of Health Commissioner Bunde's testimony that only one oyster in a thousand contained infection, and he was convinced that this method was unlikely in the case of young McClintock.

Others argued that Billy might have contracted typhoid in a natural manner and that any way it was not the duty of Shepherd to prove himself innocent, but the duty of the state to prove him guilty.

The manner in which Billy came into the custody of the Shepherds was not considered material.

Eleven to One.

At 9:15 o'clock, on the fifth ballot, the vote was 11 to 1 for acquittal.

Then the old stumbling block of "beyond reasonable doubt" rose again. "I can't vote now," Spilken said. "Give me time to think it over." He sat in a corner alone until 2:30 and then said:

"All right, let's take a ballot."

It was taken and the number of acquittals was counted off.

"One, two, three—" until the twelfth was reached.

Then the jurors all shook hands and took an oath not to reveal what went on in the jury room even to members of their own families.

**GUNMEN SOUGHT AT CEDAR LAKE ESCAPE POLICE**

The quartette of Chicago gunmen reported to have been passing riotous hours in a rendezvous on Cedar Lake, Wis., 52 miles north of Milwaukee, had flown when Lieut. Al Winge and a squad from the Chicago detective bureau searched the place yesterday.

Acting on a tip to Chief of Police Collins that the men, who were accompanied by four women, were possibly the slayers of Policemen Edward Deary and Patrick McGovern, Lieut. Winge left before dawn yesterday for Milwaukee. Picking up a detective and two prohibition agents there, the raiders sped to Cedar Lake, and surrounded the cottage named in the tip.

**DR. BROWN, FENCE FOR THIEVES, IS SENT TO PRISON**

Eight years at hard labor and a \$4,000 fine was the sentence given Dr. Spencer Brown, erstwhile immune fence for de luxe safebreakers, when he appeared yesterday before Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe. Dr. Brown was found guilty by a jury a week ago of possessing and altering numbers of \$2000 war savings stamps.

After passing sentence, Judge Cliffe told Dr. Brown's attorneys it would be useless for them to petition him for a writ of supercedas, staying Brown's commitment to the penitentiary pending an appeal to higher courts.

**QUIT COUNTY JAIL**

A half hour after the verdict Shepherd was released from the front door of the county jail. He stepped into an automobile after receiving the congratulations and the handshakes of a score of persons.

Mrs. Shepherd was waiting for him at the Broadmoor hotel. First, though, Shepherd had to stop in at a banquet being given by the Newspaper Camera Men's association and partake of a drink of something stimulating. He wished the camera men well and hurried to meet Mrs. Shepherd.

She had a dinner ordered and waiting for him. Mrs. Shepherd said she was too pleased to have anything to say for publication. She was overjoyed to have her husband with her once more



## OLSON INSISTS SHEPHERD CASE IS NOT OVER YET

Chief Justice Complains of Prosecution.

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal courts, who instigated the prosecution of William Darling Shepherd and pressed the inquiry into the death of Billy McClintock, expressed disappointment and displeasure last night over Shepherd's acquittal.

"The one thing that can be said in defense of the jury's action is that all the competent evidence in the case was not presented to it," he asserted. "No jury will convict for murder unless all the murder evidence is presented."

**To Continue Probe.**

Judge Olson, despite the verdict, will continue to investigate and to prosecute if that is possible, he said last night. He refused to be definite, but his former statement that he would call on Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom led to reports that further prosecution may lie that way. Shepherd still is under technical charges in connection with the death of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock.

And, though no indictment ever was filed in connection with the death of Dr. Oscar Olson, the judge's brother, this third death was included in the scope of the inquiry when it was begun by Judge Olson.

The judge enumerated some of the matter that he asserted could have been presented to the jury.

"Why didn't the jury hear from Louis Kleis, the chauffeur?" queried Judge Olson. "Why didn't the jury hear about the mother's death? Such evidence was admissible. The Molyneux case was an example. Why weren't the letters to Estelle Gehling, the nurse, introduced? Why wasn't Falman's letter to the architect, Wallace, introduced, the letter telling about the \$100,000 hospital Falman was going to build?"

**Offer Not Accepted.**

Judge Olson wanted to know why Shepherd had not been cross-examined more searchingly. And he asserted that his offer to cooperate in any way possible had not been taken advantage of by the state.

"I was called to the witness stand without so much as a request from the prosecution to discuss my testimony with them," he declared. "I sent a full typewritten digest of all I had gathered to the state's attorney's office, but I was not asked to enlarge on it and tell what I know. Instead, I was put on the witness stand, asked a few questions, then turned over to the defense for cross-examination."

### Grenfell to Labrador on MacMillan's Ships

Sydney, N. S., June 26.—(AP)—Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, founder of a chain of missions on the Labrador coast, will go to Battle Harbor as a passenger on the MacMillan Arctic expedition vessel Bowdoin, sailing tomorrow. The steamer Perry, the other ship of the MacMillan expedition, will be delayed until Saturday night or longer while her portholes are being covered over to prevent the glass being broken in a crash of ice.

**WAS BOUND TRIP TO MILWAUKEE VIA CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN.**

BY SUNDAY, JUNE 28TH.

These low fare excursion tickets good only on special train leaving Madison St. Terminal 7:05 A. M. (Standard Time) and returning on special train leaving Milwaukee 7:45 P. M. same date.

Superwill be made at Clybourn, Gross Park, Cuyler, Ravenswood, Summerdale, Rogers Park, Evanston (Main St., Davis St., Central St.) and Wilmette.

\$1.75 round trip from Evanston and Wilmette. No reduction in fares for children. No baggage checked.

Spend a most enjoyable day sight-seeing and visiting friends in Wisconsin's Metropolis.

For tickets and full particulars apply to agents C. & N. W. Ry., or H. G. Van Winkle, Gen. Agt., 148 E. Clark St., Phone Dearborn 2322, or Madison St. Terminal, Phone Dearborn 2605.—Adv.

## JURY FREES SHEPHERD OF MURDER CHARGE ON SIXTH BALLOT



Scene in Judge Thomas J. Lynch's courtroom last night as the verdict which acquitted William D. Shepherd of the charge of murdering William McClintock Jr. by feeding him typhoid fever germs. The jurors who freed Shepherd are to the left. In the background are: (1) W. W. O'Brien, one of the attorneys for the defense; (2) William D. Shepherd, and (3) William Scott Stewart, also attorney for the defense. Judge Thomas J. Lynch is seated on the bench to the right of the picture. Crowding around the jurors are reporters and photographers.



Although cleared of the charge of having murdered Billy McClintock, Shepherd is still under indictment for the murder of Mrs. Emma McClintock, Billy's mother. The picture shows him signing his bond to appear on that charge. Left to right: Edward Goodman, clerk in Judge Lynch's court; William Scott Stewart and William D. Shepherd. The men in the background are reporters.

**SUNDAY SCHOOLS MEET IN PARIS.**

Paris, Ill., June 26.—(Special.)—The state Sunday school convention of the M. E. church will meet here July 1 and continue in session for one week. Several hundred delegates will be present, including two bishops.

**DIES AT AGE OF 80.**

De Kalb, Ill., June 26.—Abraham Ford, 80 years old, died at Maize yesterday. He was a De Kalb county pioneer, and cast a vote for Lincoln.

### MOTHER WILLS \$350,000 TO HER 9 YEAR OLD SON

One-half of a \$700,000 estate is given to a 9 year old boy, Edward H. Bennett Jr., according to the will of Mrs. Catherine Bennett, 43 East Burton place, his mother, died yesterday before Assistant Probate Judge Frederick W. Elliott.

Mrs. Bennett was the wife of Edward Herbert Bennett Sr., head of the architects' firm of Bennett, Parsons & Frost, with offices at 80 East Jackson boulevard. She gave one-half her estate to her husband and the remainder in trust, to Bennett and the Northern Trust company with the provision that her son shall be cared for until he is 21, when he receives the net income from his share. When he is 25 years old, Edward Jr. will receive the principal of his legacy.

### YELLOW FEVER FIGHTER SAYS MALADY IS DEAD

St. Louis, Mo., June 26.—(Special.)—The world has won its fight against yellow fever and today there is not a single verified case of the disease in the world, according to Dr. Henry Hanson, who is in St. Louis City on a furlough from government work in assisting in the eradication of the disease.

Since 1917, when he was sent by the war department to check a plague in Panama, Dr. Hanson has worked almost continuously in the fight against the disease.

### BOARD APPROVES 100 FOOT WIDTH FOR N. CLARK ST.

Details of plans for the widening of North Clark street from Lincoln Park West to Diversey parkway, from its present width of 66 feet to 100 feet, at an estimated cost of \$1,500,000 were approved by the board of local improvements yesterday, in the face of protests against the scheme voiced by nearly 75 per cent of the affected property owners.

The project, however, was strongly recommended by the Chicago Plan commission, through its managing director, Eugene S. Taylor, who asserted that numerous kinks and crooks in an important thoroughfare be eliminated and the widened roadway will accommodate twice the number of vehicles which now congest the street.

Present plans provide for the taking of 34 feet from the east side of the street from Lincoln Park West to Wrightwood avenue; 17 feet from each side of the street between Wrightwood and Dole avenues; 34 feet from the west side between Dole avenue and Dewey court; and 17 feet from each side between Dewey court and Diversey parkway.

### Coroner's Inquest Into 'Cookie Death' Continued

A coroner's inquest into the death of Helen Becker, 11 years old, who died Thursday night at her home in Wilmette after a playmate was said to have kicked her in the abdomen, yesterday was continued to July 1. The authorities announced that an autopsy would be held before the inquest opens.

Caroline Stachel, 11 years old, who is said to have kicked Helen in a quarrel over cookies, was questioned by Mrs. Lillian Northam, probation officer, but is not in custody.

### SIX \$1 POLICIES IN TRIBUNE PLAN TO PAY \$45,000

Insured Were Victims of Eastern Wreck.

Six Chicagoans killed in the recent Lackawanna railroad wreck in New Jersey were holders of Chicago Tribune-Federal accident policies.

The insurance company officials announced last night that checks in the amount of \$7,500 each, payable to the beneficiaries of these policy holders are now being prepared. They will be sent to the beneficiaries as soon as the company has received proper proofs of death.

**Policies Cost \$1 Each.**

For each of these policies, on which \$7,500 will be paid, the insured person paid only \$1.

W. E. Brimmett, secretary of the Federal Life Insurance company, in discussing the preparation of the checks, said: "It is our opinion that these six claims, totaling \$45,000, are the largest amount of indemnities ever paid by any insurance company through a newspaper as a result of one accident on travel accident policies."

**Proof of Public Service.**

"These claims are additional proof of the value of the public service and benefits contained in The Chicago Tribune-Federal Life Insurance company's \$1 policies."

The policy holders who were killed in the wreck on the excursion train were: Angeline Mangelsen, 1930 Howe avenue; John Irion, 721 North Harding avenue; Elizabeth Grunder, 5347 South Loomis boulevard; Sophie Finlinger, 681 West 26th street; and John Krimek, 736 Addison street.

### "L" EMPLOYEE DIES, SEVERAL HURT AS TRAINS CRASH

One man was killed and several injured yesterday when two northbound elevated trains crashed at the 25th street station. The rear end of one of the trains was demolished. The man who lost his life was riding on the rear platform of the front train and was employed in the maintenance department of the elevated company. He was Pierce Moore, 23 years old, 7336 Perry avenue.

Motorman Phillip Diehl was in charge of a transfer train that was following an express train into the 35th street station. He evidently did not expect the express train to stop. When it did, he tried to apply the brakes, but it was too late. A moment later the trains crashed. Diehl was cut about the face and hands.

Passengers on the rear platform of the express train were thrown to the floor. Policeman J. J. Byrnes was among those injured.

## BILL REMOVES CITY CONTROL OF GERM DISEASES

Bundesden, Others Make Appeal to Small.

Legislation stripping Chicago as well as the whole state of power to control the isolation of dangerous contagious diseases awaits only Gov. Small's signature to become effective. It was revealed yesterday. The bill, introduced by Senator Daniel Webster of Chicago, prohibits health authorities from forcibly hospitalizing persons suffering from communicable diseases and modifies existing quarantine regulations.

Inasmuch as the measure is admittedly constitutional, the only hope of averting a dangerous situation all over the state, and especially in the more thickly populated centers, is the governor's veto, according to First Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Horowitz. State health authorities and officials of city and town health departments are planning a mass appeal to the governor to kill the bill.

**Provides Complex Method.**

Under the provisions of the bill, as interpreted by Health Commissioner Herman Bundesden yesterday, an involved legal proceeding is to be required before an infected person can be isolated. Health officers suspecting the presence of a contagious disease must file a complaint before a proper court and obtain a warrant authorizing an examination of the patient. After the examination a report is to be made to the court, which will conduct an inquiry to determine if the disease constitutes a public nuisance or menace before issuing an order to confine the patient in a hospital.

**Blocks Emergency Action.**

Such a procedure would prevent emergency steps often necessary to halt an incipient epidemic and leave the city without power to protect itself from contagious diseases. Dr. Bundesden asserted. Under the proposed law, health authorities, for example, it was cited, would be barred from removing a patient suffering from a virulent form of smallpox from contact with others until the several hearings could be had.

**ASK POLICE HUNT FOR HIS WIFE.**

The police yesterday were asked to search for Mrs. Ruth Muir, 173 Gale avenue, River Forest, wife of Joseph Muir, department head of the Burdett Oxygen and Hydrogen company, 209 St. Johns place, who disappeared last Sunday.



Keep the pot a-boilin'! We do!

Dropped several hundred men's suits to two bargain prices, \$45 and \$50.

A flat saving of \$15 to \$25 on each suit.

Staple and fancy mixtures, also blues.

A host of imported fabrics.

Marked for quick moving.

Rogers Peet clothes exclusively.

**ANDERSON & BROTHERS**  
Rogers Peet Clothes  
Michigan Boulevard  
(at Washington St.)

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 as directed.

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY	
Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune	
(Fill Out This Application and Send to The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of \$1.00—Stamps, Money Order or Cash.)	
I certify that I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED.)	
FULL NAME.....	AGE.....
ADDRESS.....	CITY..... STATE.....
PLACE OF BIRTH.....	DATE OF BIRTH.....
DATE OF BIRTH.....	DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....	
WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED, OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.	
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....	
RELATIONSHIP.....	
ADDRESS.....	
NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.	

Another Spalding Triumph

## British Open Golf

Championship

Won by JIM BARNES Playing a

## Spalding Golf Ball

This Is a Spalding Year

**A. J. Spalding & Bros.**

211 South State Street

## Rothschild-Johnston & Murphy

long wearing oxfords

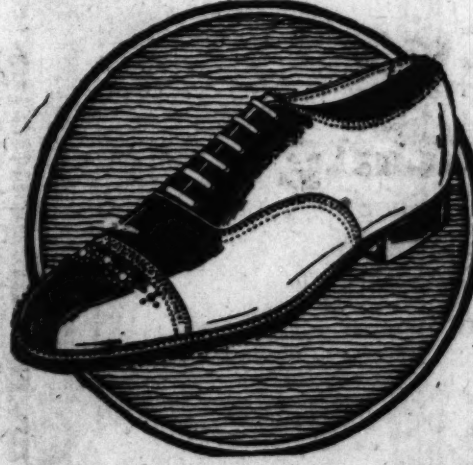
They're long wearing because such fine stuff goes into them. The finest Scotch and English leathers—the finest Bench workmanship—and then a \$12<sup>50</sup> price that's \$3 to \$4 less than it should be

\$12<sup>50</sup>

**MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD**

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL



## SS POPE HAS TUGHT TO SAY; EARLY TO BED

Isabelle Pope, who was Billy Stock's fiancée, had retired last night before news of the jury's verdict in the Shepherd case was received.

Her sister, Elizabeth, met reporters and said that Isabelle's representative verdict is not surprising, "she anticipated it."

Pope then intimated that the story of young McClintock's death had not been told and that the case, was not cognizant of the fact that Isabelle was in a state of collapse, remarking that "she was sort of a girl."

Isabelle, it is announced, will leave Chicago on Monday in company with her sister for a vacation in Michigan. She will resume her position as kindergarten teacher in the fall.

## CURT DENIES TRIAL ON FEE LAWYER WON

Harry Hamlin yesterday refused a new trial of the case in which Herbert C. Lust, 189 West 18th street, was awarded a fee of \$27,500 for obtaining a loan of \$275,000 from Frances Ingram, singer and dancer. Lust got judgment June 18. The loan was for the construction of an apartment building.



to the Waves IN A

## Delso BATHING SUIT

at the three addresses given below you select your bathing suit from largest assortment in the city. The suits are guaranteed. For attractive, comfortable, and stylish suits, see the three-piece suits (illustrated). These are made of pure wool, tailored to fit snugly, yet have ample stretch. Crotch supporter and fly-front trunk.

For three-piece suits, made of spun rayon worsted wool yarns. Sizes for men, \$3.48, \$4.58, \$5.58.

46, others at \$2.50.

5-piece suits, made of twisted virgin wool, strongly tailored for a close fit. All colors.

For tickets and full particulars apply to agents C. & N. W. Ry., or H. G. Van Winkle, Gen. Agt., 148 E. Clark St., Phone Dearborn 2322, or Madison St. Terminal, Phone Dearborn 2605.—Adv.

men's athletic cut suits are made of new designs. Some with silk linings and belts. 100% pure wool. \$2.50.

any fashionable beach suits of new individual patterns. For attractive combinations. Either silk trim, wool stripe trimmed, or all-wool. \$3.98.

We are also headquarters for the world famous Jantzen Suits for Men, Women and Children.

For Children

wool suits tailored to fit snugly. Bright color combinations. \$1.98.

Johnson Knitting Mills, Inc.

1307 Milwaukee Ave., at Paulina

Open Evenings

3025 W. 26th St., at Harding

Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Even.

E. Monroe St., Opp. Palmer House

LADIES! GENTLEMEN!

Psychology of Success

Buckland Plummer, writer and lecturer on the Psychology of personal success and business development, is associated himself with the greatest industrial and social enterprises existing in Chicago today. He explains how you may use your own powers of mind and body to multiply your income and to increase your present employment. He will arrange for selected students to enter the same enterprises with which he has associated himself, thus giving them a wonderful opportunity for earnings of \$50 to \$100 or more per week by engaging in a congenial public work. This is an opportunity that cannot afford to miss. Attend a lecture Saturday afternoon, June 27, Room 1219.

105 W. Monroe St.



## SYMINGTON CASE DEVELOPS STORY OF BAR SINISTER

Defendant Called Mother  
at Sixteen.

New York, June 26.—[Special.]—A new sensation was sprung by the defense today in the divorce action of Thomas H. Symington, wealthy manufacturer and inventor, against Ida May Symington, Mrs. Margaret A. Pinkham, mother of the defendant, testified that Symington told her last year that her daughter had confessed she was the mother of an illegitimate son, and tried to get her to corroborate her daughter's "confession."

Mrs. Pinkham said that Symington telephoned her at her home in Maplewood, Mass., in May, 1924, and asked her to meet him at the Touraine hotel in Boston on "very important business." At that time, she said, she knew nothing of the divorce action, although it had actually been started. She said that Symington met her in the lobby, kissed her, told her he was very happy, and took her to his suite for luncheon.

Husband "Puts It Over." "We had a heart-to-heart talk," Mrs. Pinkham went on. "He said 'Ida has told me all about her past life, and I have told her all about my past. She told me that she had an illegitimate son when she was only 15 years old.' 'He also told me,' Mrs. Pinkham continued, 'that he had just found his family out, that they were just like a lot of dogs and wanted his money, but that he would not let them have it. 'I am so glad my wife has this son,' he said, 'so I can make him my legal heir.'"

Asked Her to Sign Paper. Mrs. Pinkham said that Symington told her that he could not adopt the child until he could prove it was his wife's and that he asked her to sign a paper. "How could she have said such a thing?" I asked, said Mrs. Pinkham. "I was dumfounded and amazed." At this point Supreme Court Justice Ford adjourned the trial until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Max D. Steur, counsel for the defense, said that the child in question was not the son of Mrs. Symington, but was her sister's boy. He said that on the trip to Boston Symington persuaded Mrs. Pinkham to sign a paper bearing out the "confession," thinking it would help her daughter, and that Mrs. Pinkham was shocked to learn from her daughter a few days later that Symington almost a month previously had started suit for divorce.

## HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the one hundred and seventy-seventh day of 1925.

## TWO POLICEMEN, 3 OTHERS HURT IN AUTO MISHAPS

Two south park policemen and three other persons were badly injured in automobile accidents yesterday. There were no fatalities, the motor death toll for 1925 remaining at 345.

The automobile death rate increased in May, according to a report of the National Safety council. Eighty-four cities, with an aggregate population of 20,000,000, reported 34 deaths a day during May, the report states.

Policemen Aloysius J. Ryan, 7038 South Bishop street, and Serg. Frank Countryman, 320 East 35th street, were seriously injured when the motorcycle upon which they were riding over-turned at 35th street and Ridgeway avenue.

In a collision at 47th street and Calumet avenue, Miss Ada Bishop, 4126 South Michigan avenue, was severely hurt. She was riding in a Yellow cab, which was struck by an automobile driven by Wendell Spraggins, colored, 2409 Calumet avenue, who was arrested.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drake of North Riverside were perhaps fatally injured when their automobile crashed into a truck at 15th avenue and 22d street.

## DOCTOR TOUCHES BRAIN AND, LO! BLIND MAN, SEES

New York, June 26.—[Special.]—Benjamin Delobowsky, blind for two years, underwent a delicate brain operation at Beth Israel hospital today.

Taking only local anesthesia, Delobowsky was conscious while the surgeons probed his brain. Suddenly the patient screamed: "I can see! I can see!"

The surgeons had lifted a pressure from a brain spot affecting the eyesight.

NAPRAPATHISTS PICK OFFICERS. The American Naprapathic association's yearly meeting was attended by 300 delegates yesterday at the Hotel Sherman. Dr. H. McCallan Hays was elected president; Dr. Edith L. Marble, vice president; Dr. H. W. Hays, of Burlington, Ia., secretary.

## SPIEGELS LOSE DEDUCTION CLAIM IN INCOME TAX

Salaries of Stockholders  
Held Unreasonable.

Washington, D. C., June 26.—[Special.]—A decision was handed down by the board of tax appeals today upholding the disallowance of an exemption of \$25,115 in income and profits tax for 1920 claimed by the Spiegel House Furnishing company of Chicago.

Claimed \$180,700 Deduction. The company in its return for that year claimed a deduction totaling \$180,700 alleged to have been paid out in salaries as follows:

Model J. Spiegel, secretary and treasurer ..... \$74,000  
S. M. Spiegel, president ..... 44,000  
Mattida Spiegel, vice president ..... 25,000  
Max O. Spiegel, assistant secretary 20,100  
Lena Spiegel, acting vice president 8,400  
Katherine Spiegel, assistant treasurer ..... 8,400

The deduction was disputed because all the recipients of the salaries named were stockholders in the concern and also because it was deemed the salaries were not "reasonable" compensation for services. The minute book of the corporation was produced, but its authenticity was not proved to the satisfaction of the board.

Rockford Firm Loses. The board also ruled that the Co-operative Furniture company of Rockford must pay an item of \$4,293 in its income tax for 1918. The company, it was shown, bought in 33 shares of its stock in 1915 for \$12,300, returned the stock to the treasury and, in 1918, sold it again to an employee of the company for \$3,200 or a par value of \$100 a share. The board found that the book value of the stock in 1918 was \$400 a share.

The company, in its tax return, deducted \$9,600, the difference between the price paid for the stock in 1915 and the price for which it was sold in 1918. This was not allowed by the board as "an ordinary and necessary expense" or as "a reasonable allowance for compensation for the personal services" actually rendered by the employee to whom the stock was sold.

Maj. Hayes to Command Ft. Sheridan This Summer

Maj. Casey H. Hayes arrived at Fort Sheridan yesterday from Fort Leavenworth, Kas., to take command of the post during the summer absence of Brig. Gen. Benjamin Poore at Camp Custer.

## LIBERIA GIVES YANKS HUGE RUBBER GRANT IN RETURN FOR LOAN

Washington, D. C., June 26.—[Special.]—American interests, headed by Harvey S. Firestone of Akron, O., have practically concluded negotiations for a huge concession in Liberia, to be utilized in the growing of plantation rubber on a large scale.

Arrangements also have been made for the flotation in the United States of a loan to the government of Liberia, understood to be for approximately \$5,000,000, to be used in refunding outstanding obligations and for internal improvements, particularly ports, highways and roads.

A tentative agreement regarding the Firestone concession is understood to have been already signed at Monrovia, the Liberian capital. Under present plans, the concession would be ratified by the Liberian congress when the financial mission reports that arrangements have been completed for the loan.

## AFFIDAVIT TELLS PRIEST'S PART IN ATLANTA BRIBES

Enter "Confession" of  
Former Chaplain.

Atlanta, Ga., June 26.—[Special.]—An affidavit purported to have been made before a notary public by Father Thomas D. Hayden on December 15, 1924, was introduced today at the trial of Hayden, former chaplain at the United States prison here, and L. J. Fletcher, former deputy warden. The two defendants are charged with conspiracy to accept money from wealthy prisoners in return for special privileges.

The affidavit, permitted in evidence by Judge Robert T. Ervin over the objection of defense attorneys, set forth that Father Hayden approached wealthy prisoners at the suggestion of the deputy warden for contributions to the "widows and orphans fund" at the prison.

According to the affidavit, \$7,000 was contributed by "Mannie" Kessler, Morris Sweetwood and George Remus. Hayden's affidavit said he got only \$700, but received \$1,000 later in two installments from Kessler.

The former chaplain's affidavit also told of a trip he said he made to Savannah, the purpose of this journey being to receive \$10,500 from convicted members of the so-called Savannah "rum ring." The affidavit stated that, returning to Atlanta on the train, Father Hayden received \$2,100 of the money collected in Savannah.

BABY FOUND IN DITCH. A newly born baby boy was found by the police yesterday in a ditch at Normandy avenue and Deacon street. It was wrapped in a tattered cloth. The finding followed an anonymous telephone tip to Capt. Michael Hughes of the Irving park station.

## LAWYER, ONCE PROMINENT HERE, HELD FOR FRAUD

Postal inspectors yesterday arrested Stephen Demmon, once prominent Chicago attorney, on charges of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. Demmon's present difficulties are based upon the charge that he solicited merchandise and funds for the "Roosevelt cavalry school," a nonexistent institution, it is alleged.

Demmon, a graduate of Harvard and a former member of the Union League club, was one of the first men in Chicago to buy an automobile and was a great friend of the late Theodore Roosevelt, whom he entertained here frequently.

Demmon appeared before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson and asked that an attorney be appointed for him, saying he was without funds.

Judge Wilkerson appointed former Assistant United States Attorney Edwin L. Welsh to represent Demmon at the preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner James R. Glass.

## CLEAR HUSBAND; AGREE WOMAN ENDED HER LIFE

An inquest into the death of Mrs. Flossie Edwards, 3539 W. Van Buren street, yesterday resulted in the exoneration of her estranged husband, Louis Edwards, accused by the woman in a dying statement of forcing a poison tablet down her throat during a quarrel on June 7 at the home of Mrs. A. W. De Bore, 3259 W. Madison street. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide and recommended that Edwards be released from custody.

Testimony at the inquest showed that Mrs. Edwards had purchased poison from a drug clerk in St. Joseph, Mich. It was also brought out that she had threatened to kill herself.

SITS IN AUTO, INHALES GAS. Harry Savage, 22, of 10548 Avenue M, was found dead yesterday in an automobile in the rear of his home. A gas hose was attached to a car stove in the basement of his home.

## CITY OFFICIALS TO GREET LAKE SHIP HERE TODAY

Mayor Dever, all city department heads, and every member of the city council will be at the Municipal pier this morning at 8 o'clock to welcome the city officials of Buffalo, Cleveland, and Detroit, passengers on the first steamship to be operated by the D. & C. Navigation company in its new service between Chicago and the other eastern cities.

The local reception committee will be swelled by the addition of delegations from the Association of Commerce, the Union League club, and other civic organizations, invited to participate by Ald. Guy Guernsey (8th), chairman of the council harbors, wharves, and bridges committee.

The three mayors and their official families will be the guests of Mayor Dever and the aldermen until some time this evening, when they are scheduled to board the boat for the return trip.

Largest Exclusive Distributors of Men's Furnishings in Chicago



Illustrated on the man—Bedford Genuine Imported English Broadcloth Shirt (of better quality), \$1.95. He is holding a White Silk Crepe de Chine Shirt at \$3.85.

## Today is SHIRT DAY in all Bedford stores

CHICAGO'S SMARTEST SHIRT SPECIALISTS

have set aside to-day, Saturday, as SHIRT DAY . . . because to-day the Bedford Shirt stocks in each store will be at their height . . . new, novel styles in limitless variety . . . at prices particularly attractive. Never in Bedford's 23 years of service to Chicago men have values been so great as they are now! If you need Shirts for your summer vacation . . . or for future wear—today offers a wonderful opportunity to buy them!

See the marvelous display of Shirt Styles and Shirt Values in the Bedford Windows!

<b>CONCORD CORD SHIRTS</b> New Parisian figures on blue, tan, gray and lavender fabrics. With collar attached or separate collar to match. <b>\$2.50</b>	<b>SHEFFIELD STRIPES, KILTIE CHECKS AND PINEHURST PONGEE SHIRTS</b> Newest stripes, checks and figures in striking color combinations. Collar attached or collar to match. Extraordinary values at <b>\$1.85</b>	<b>DOVER SATEN SHIRTS</b> Of beautiful and distinctive stripes on attractive dark backgrounds. May be had with collar attached or collar to match. <b>\$2.50</b>
<b>BEDFORD ENGLISH NUSYK SHIRTS</b> A wide variety of neat stripes and figures. A soft, lustrous material that looks like silk, but wears better. Collar to match. <b>\$3.50</b>	<b>GENUINE IMPORTED ENGLISH BROADCLOTH SHIRTS</b> The finest Shirts in America at this price, providing they bear the Bedford label. Offered in white, blue, tan and gray. Neckband or collar attached. <b>\$1.95</b> MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED	<b>CREPEDECHINE WHITE SHIRTS</b> Also fancy striped silk broadcloths. These are the aristocrats of all shirts. Offered in neat stripes and beautiful shades. Neckband styles only. <b>\$5.85</b>

## BEDFORD SHIRT CO

H. JOSELYN, President

65 W. Madison Randolph and Dearborn 352-354 S. State at Corner Van Buren 10-12 S. Dearborn 41 W. Adams Clark and Van Buren 20 E. Monroe 24-26 E. Adams

THE BEDFORD STORES ARE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

## Opening Today A New Silk Shop at 63rd and Woodlawn

The unusual success of The Silk Shops proves the great demand for convenient main floor shops where silks of the newest weaves and the finest quality are offered at reasonable prices! It is less than two years since the first Silk Shop opened its doors to the public. Today three beautiful shops are equipped to afford just the careful selections, efficient service and worthy values that discerning patrons seek.

The new Silk Shop at 63rd and Woodlawn is, in the truest sense of the word, a daylight shop. Here you may select silks by sunlight in any part of the store and be assured of obtaining the color desired.

Every feature for the convenience of shoppers has been considered. It is a main floor location. Threads to match every shade of silk are presented. Competent salespeople will aid with suggestions in regard to styles of garments and color combinations. Selections are wide and varied.

Owing to the fact that this shop is being opened late in the season, exceptional values are featured in the newest silks.

The Shop Will Remain Open This Evening

## EDGAR A. STEVENS, INC. THE SILK SHOPS

10 East Madison Street  
63rd Street at Woodlawn Avenue  
and in Evanston at 1638 Orrington Ave.

if you would like to flirt—!

with a comman cable disease, you'll find few better places than the rim of a soda fountain glass. That is a startling truth definitely established by science. To drink from them is to court infection.

The U. S. Public Health Service and scores of city health departments have issued warnings against these glasses, based on facts too revolting to print.

It's easier to prevent than to endure or cure. The simple way is to patronize only those fountains which value patrons and protect them with

## Lily Paper Cups

LILY CUPS are highest quality, dainty and safe! They are used once only and thrown away. Contaminations cannot reach you. Thinkingsoda fountain owners use them.

Be Sure,  
Not Sorry

Lily Cup & Specialty Co.  
Lily Cups and Lily Dishes  
317 N. Wells St., Chicago  
Phone DEarborn 3440



## SUMMER WEIGHTS in NICOLL'S SALE

Order Now  
for the sultry  
days—and  
future  
requirements

\$55 AND UP

Suits with Extra Trousers or Knickers  
Cool Mahairs, Linens, Tropical Warsters, Palm Beach  
Silks . . . Knickers  
For Sports . . . Riding Breeches

NICOLL The Tailor  
W. J. Jerrens' Sons  
Clark and Adams Streets

## GOVERNOR B TENNESSEE BARRING DA

Says Scopes Case  
Not Take an H

Dayton, Tenn., June 26.—Tennessee has it that the mind of her chief justice is not to be destroyed by teachers' union their minds with stuff once has established and long in no reputable text. Austin Peay declared in a speech yesterday that he would not allow the state schools, made public here, to be used as a platform for the Scopes case. The letter, which was given dated Press at the request of Peay, who is in Michigan, said: "I proposed to write leaving Nashville in answer to the letter and in the hurry fall. You probably saw in the paper that I said in regard to being a your case. Impossible to thing from the papers, in especially. As your letter been given out in Dayton were right there for the away for a few days as medical attention."

"Case Is Simple. Of course, I know no could conceivably be useful side in that suit as a witness should be tried in an about as simple a proposition be stated and the great hurt it is unnecessary and unfounded. I have no doubt, constitutional. We have to say through our lawmakers the faith and religion of shall not be destroyed by the poison their minds with at science has established and long in no reputable text. Tennessee needs no sym commiseration. Our state is great forward position which and certainly will receive admiration and appreciation Christian world."

"I have a profound confidence in those who are throwing stones for having this law, ment, any state had better with its schools than with We are keeping both."

Malone Speaks at Chattanooga, Tenn., June 26.—An appeal to teach all young people in the advancement and truth was Dudley Field Malone of associate defense counsel in case, in an address before Chattanooga Civitan club today. He said that the simple might disagree with a the reason for not teaching it to er generation. "No generation can do more for the ne give it all the facts."

Mr. Malone thought should feel grateful that personal liberty has been "We of the defense," he "are all dedicated with our motives and energy not to against the people of Tennessee to see that per shall be preserved. The ca a great issue. As an Amer to Tennessee to meet other on an American issue."

Guarding Trial Visitors Nashville, Tenn., June 26 many hundreds of visitors

## LINE KN

At this men b pairs-y Oyster shades

Col.

## MA ROT



**you would like to flirt—!**

with a communicable disease, you'll find few better places than the rim of a soda fountain glass. That is a startling truth definitely established by science. To drink from them is to court infection.

The U. S. Public Health Service and scores of city health departments have issued warnings against these glasses, based on facts too revolting to print.

It's easier to prevent than to endure or cure. The simple way is to patronize only those fountains which value patrons and protect them with

## Lily Paper Cups

LILY CUPS are highest quality, dainty and safe! They are used once only and thrown away. Contaminations cannot reach you. Thinking soda fountain owners use them.

**Be Sure, Not Sorry**

Lily Cup & Specialty Co.,  
Lily Cups and Lily Dishes  
317 N. Wells St., Chicago  
Phone DE 4-3840

## GOVERNOR BACKS TENNESSEE LAW BARRING DARWIN

Says Scopes Case Should Not Take an Hour.

Dayton, Tenn., June 26.—(AP)—The state of Tennessee has the right to say at the mind of her children shall not be destroyed by teachers who "poison their minds with stuff that no science has established and which belongs in no reputable textbook," Gov. Austin Peay declared in a letter to Rep. Walter White of the Rhea county schools, made public here today.

The letter, which was given the Associated Press at the request of Gov. Peay, who is in Michigan, says: "I proposed to write you before leaving Nashville in answer to your letter and in the hurry failed to do so. You probably saw in the press what I said in regard to being a witness in your case. Impossible to keep anything from the papers, in that matter especially. As your letter to me had been given out in Dayton, the boys were right there for the reply. I am away for a few days seeking some medical attention."

"Case Is Simple."  
"Of course, I know no fact which could conceivably be useful to either side in that suit as a witness. The case should be tried in an hour. It is about as simple a proposition as could be stated and the great hurrah about it is unnecessary and unfortunate. The statute, I have no doubt, is entirely constitutional. We have the right to say through our lawmaking body that the faith and religion of our children shall not be destroyed by teachers who poison their minds with stuff that no science has established and which belongs in no reputable textbook."

"Tennessee needs no sympathy nor commiseration. Our state has taken a great forward position which deserves and certainly will receive in time the admiration and appreciation of the Christian world."

"I have a profound contempt for those who are throwing slurs at Tennessee for having this law. In my judgment, any state had better dispense with its schools than with its Bible. We are keeping both."

Malone Speaks at Chattanooga.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 26.—(AP)—An appeal to teach all theories to young people in the interest of advancement and truth was made by Dudley Field Malone of New York, associate defense counsel in the Scopes case, in an address before the Chattanooga Civitan club today.

He said that the simple reason one might disagree with a theory was no reason for not teaching it to the young generation. "No generation," he said, "can do more for the next than to give it all the facts."

Mr. Malone thought the nation should feel grateful that the issue of personal liberty has been raised.

"We of the defense," he asserted, "are all dedicated with our minds, our motives and energy not to a contest against the people of Tennessee but with them to see that personal liberty shall be preserved. The case involves a great issue. As an American I come to Tennessee to meet other Americans on an American issue."

Guarding Trial Visitors' Health.

Nashville, Tenn., June 26.—(AP)—The many hundreds of visitors expected at

## RESCUED



IRENE STENGER.



DOROTHY CLARK.

(TRIBUNE Photos.)

Two unidentified Yellow taxi cab chauffeurs were heroes yesterday at an early hour fire at 2616-2618 North Clark street. The fire is believed to have started in an Atlantic and Pacific store, and threatened the Ford hotel. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

The drivers went through flames to rescue Dorothy Clark, the 3 month old daughter of Mrs. Emily Clark. A few minutes later they carried Irene Stenger to safety.

Lieut. Walter J. Albert of Engine company No. 55 was injured by falling debris. He was taken to the Alexian Brothers hospital.

Dayton for the Scopes evolution trial will find the city ideal from a public health standpoint, if recommendations made by state engineers on sanitation are followed. Special attention will be given to the location and management of tourist camps and Pullman sleepers; protection of the water supply and provision for sanitary disposal of sewage; erection of a public comfort station; provision for sanitary disposal of garbage; sanitation of food and soft drink stands; screening against flies and provision for first aid and ambulances for emergencies.

DR. STEWART MAY TESTIFY.

The Rev. George Craig Stewart, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evansville, is considering an invitation to testify for the defense in the Tennessee evolution trial, receiving such an invitation from Clarence Darrow, one of the attorneys for John T. Scopes, the Tennessee defendant.

Mr. Stewart, known as a modernist and as a forceful personality, said he had not decided whether he would testify, but discussed the Tennessee law. "The whole world is laughing," he said. "I never saw the equal of the tyranny of the Tennessee legislature. One thing the American people have to do is to stand in reverence before an attribute of God."

## COUNCIL ASKS TRACTION CHIEFS TO SUBMIT PLANS

Officials Are Invited to Offer Ideas.

Officials of the surface, elevated, and motor coach lines will be asked to submit whatever proposals they may have for a solution of the city's traction problem at an early special meeting of the council local transportation committee. The committee, meeting yesterday, voted the invitations and directed its chairman, Ald. Joseph E. McDonough (13th), to fix a date for the parley.

In the same session the committee, acting on the advice of Corporation Counsel Busch, referred the elevated company's application for permission to extend loop station platforms, as well as its offer to remove structure supporting columns from loop street intersections, to a subcommittee.

String Tied to Them.

Before the ordinances authorizing the two improvements, drafted by the company's attorneys, can be accepted, it was pointed out, clauses preventing their interpretation as any extension of the lines' franchises or as having any effect on pending litigation between the city and the lines, must be inserted.

The subcommittee, acting with Mr. Busch and Commissioner of Public Works A. A. Sprague, will negotiate with the elevated lines' heads for their agreement to the amendments. Extension of the loop station platforms will permit the operation of eight or ten car trains, providing an additional 30 per cent seating capacity during rush hours. Removal of the street intersection pillars to the curb will go far toward relieving loop traffic congestion, city engineers assert.

Fight on Extension.

The committee also decided to recommend the inclusion of an extension of the first street car line from South Park avenue to Cottage Grove avenue in the 1925 track extension program approved by the council last Wednesday. Aldermen from southwest side wards declared the extension would provide easy access to the lake for citizens from their district.

Ald. Berthold A. Cronson (4th), who succeeded in knocking the extension out of the program before it could be submitted to the council, insisted that abutting property owners and residents are unanimous in their objections to the extension, and that they will carry the fight to the state commerce commission. The proposed extension menaces visitors to and patients in two hospitals, as well as pupils in the school located along the route.

"The people have recently told us in no uncertain terms their opinion of our 'solution' of the traction problem," Ald. Arthur Albert (43d) said, in sponsoring the plan to seek counsel from executives of the various transportation facilities.

"Now we ought to ask these officials to tell us what they have in mind for Chicago and how the city can cooperate with them in securing more and better transportation."

BABY WEIGHING 17 POUNDS DIES.

A baby girl, weighing seventeen and a half pounds was born yesterday at the St. Mary's Nazareth hospital, and lived for a half hour. Its mother, Mrs. Mary Wosniak, 1817 West 17th street, was reported to be improving.

## FIND TWO BODIES IN KANSAS CITY THEATER RUINS

Kansas City, Mo., June 26.—(Special.)—Estimates of the number of persons killed in the explosion and fire which destroyed the Gillis theater last night decreased today.

Firemen late today found two bodies in Sanderson's restaurant. One was behind the range, the other behind the counter. Both were badly burned. They have not been identified. Not more than three persons were killed, Chief Alex Henderson of the fire department believed after carefully checking every report and investigating the ruins.

The search of the debris between the menacing walls was discontinued only after it was determined there was no hope that there was any one alive there. The searching parties will be sent back as soon as the last of the tottering walls have been pulled down.

The digging started in Sanderson's restaurant, where at least six persons were believed to have been when the explosion occurred. Witnesses said today they heard cries from the restaurant during the fire.

Bert Sanderson, proprietor, has not yet heard from three of his employees, Harry Likely, cook; Fred Warner, waiter; and a porter whose name Sanderson does not know.

Chief Henderson said today he was convinced the explosion occurred in a drug store in the building. The front door of the drug store, splintered, was found across the street today.

Only one of the four victims of the fire who remained in hospitals today was in a dangerous condition. He was Thomas Audley, a fireman, injured on the way to the fire. John Hogan, a companion of Audley, on the fire truck, died of injuries suffered when the truck overturned.

Oldest Canada Newspaper, Quebec Chronicle, to Close.

QUEBEC, June 26.—(Special.)—The Daily Chronicle and Weekly Gazette, the oldest newspaper in Canada, formed in 1764, will disappear on June 30.

Largest Exclusive Distributors of Men's Furnishings in Chicago



See these new ideas in hosiery TODAY!

PHOENIX KILTIE CHECK SILK HOSE!

\$1.00

The very newest designs in men's hosiery... direct from Phoenix to Bedford! Bright, daring colors... that have no equal for style—just what young men want. The name Phoenix assures "quality satisfaction."

A Complete Line of Phoenix Hose in All Bedford Stores

**BEDFORD SHIRT CO.**

Established 1903 H. JOSELYN, President  
65 W. Madison 10-12 S. Dearborn  
352-354 S. State Clark & Van Buren 41 W. Adams  
Randolph & Dearborn 20 E. Monroe 24-26 E. Adams

## Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner



Two Very Special Values in  
**Straw Hats**  
For Over the Fourth

\$3.00 and \$3.50

HERE are two lines of fresh, new Straws specially purchased for this before-the-Fourth selling. The quality is excellent, the styles are the smartest—trimmed with black or fancy bands.

## IRISH LINEN GOLF KNICKERS

\$2.95

At this remarkable price men buy a half a dozen pairs—you'll want to, too. Oyster white or natural shades. All sizes 29 to 44

Col. Bogey knickers also in black, tan or self checks

\$3.45

**MAURICE L. ROTHSCILD**

State at Jackson

THIS INSTITUTION HAS NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER CHICAGO STORE

**Joseph Hilton**

Note this first name

Maker and Retailer of "Value without Equal" Clothes for MEN  
S.E. Corner of STATE & ADAMS Streets.  
Corner Store and Entire Basement of the Republic Building

A new Corner Clothing Store with a Corner on Clothing Values WILL OPEN TODAY—with a Stupendous Value-Giving INTRODUCTORY SALE!



Joseph Hilton clothes for men have a rigid standardized price range. The original prices on these clothes are plainly tagged on each garment. These suits were all manufactured in the 4 Joseph Hilton factories. They are the very same styles and fabrics that have built this immense institution to its present enviable size. These suits are the very latest models for Summer and early Fall wear.

And now to introduce Joseph Hilton clothes to Chicago, this fine new stock (never before shown) is to be offered at—

**20% OFF**

If you were to buy any one of these suits listed below even at its original price—you would secure the finest value you ever bought in your life!

All \$30 Suits—less 20% . . . . at \$24  
All \$35 Suits—less 20% . . . . at \$28  
All \$45 Suits—less 20% . . . . at \$36  
All \$55 Suits—less 20% . . . . at \$44  
All \$65 Suits—less 20% . . . . at \$52

—featuring—

1 and 2-pants suits in great variety — Light weight tropical fabric Suits—Tuxedo Suits, 4-piece Golf Suits.

See the other Joseph Hilton Bargain Basement advertisement in this paper!

Joseph Hilton guarantees satisfaction. Your money always cheerfully refunded without question if you're not satisfied.

Joseph Hilton men's furnishings also on S.A.L.E. at great savings!

Open Saturday Evening until 9 o'clock



SUMMER WEIGHTS in NICOLL'S SALE

Order Now for the sultry days—and future requirements

\$55 AND UP

Suits with Extra Trousers or Knickers  
Cool Mohairs, Linens, Tropical Worsted  
Palm Beach  
Silks . . . . Knickers  
For Sports . . . .  
Riding Breeches

NICOLL The Tailor  
W. Jerrens' Sons  
Clark and Adams Streets



Chicago Daily Tribune  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1902, AT  
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF  
MARCH 3, 1879.All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent  
to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk. The Tribune  
assumes no responsibility for return of such material.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.  
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,  
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE,  
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING,  
LOS ANGELES—408 HAAS BUILDING,  
LONDON—136 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,  
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE,  
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN,  
ROME—GALLERIA COLOMBA (SCALA A.),  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS,  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,  
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL,  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with  
foreign nations may she always be in  
the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

## WHAT MR. MELLON DRINKS.

Chauncey Hackett, American lawyer, spoke at a banquet of French wine makers in Paris. They were interested in him because he represents the American Association Opposed to Prohibition. The French wine makers are about as opposed to American prohibition as any one over here possibly could be.

Mr. Hackett said that Andrew Mellon, whose department is government, the treasury, is in charge of prohibition enforcement, did not obey the law himself. "He is obliged, in order to serve wine at his table, to violate the law, which he did either personally or through agents by buying from the cellars of Washingtonians. I know Mr. Mellon did this because he bought some wine I wanted for myself a few years ago."

We do not know whether Mr. Mellon serves wine, buys it or uses it. Former President Harding served drinks in the White House. It is understood that Mr. Coolidge, when Vice President, had an occasional drink, cocktail or whisky.

We know that Mr. Mellon has lived among people who were accustomed to serve cocktails before dinner and wine with it. It was a part of their habit and we suppose most of them have continued it, being wealthy enough to have what they want, either within or outside the law. Their women wear low neck dresses and short sleeves. At their dinner parties wives thus attired sit beside the husbands of other wives and try to be entertaining to them.

There are parts of the country in which it would be thought immodest for women to wear such dresses. Where they are worn nothing is thought of them. Where they are not they are regarded as scandalous. Some people regard it as improper for wives to sit by other husbands. They sit with their own. In still other sections all the men must sit together and all the women together. Anything else is improper.

Some people regard the use of wine as degrading. Others find it adds a charm and grace to life. Until the country adopted prohibition it was possible within the law for all these people to seek such society and such customs as they chose. The people who thought low neck dresses were scandalous were not compelled to wear them and they are not now, but the people who do not believe that wine at dinner is vicious are told that they are law breakers.

This is as foolish as it is possible for law to be. People so far as it is possible for them to do so go ahead with their customs just as they did before law attempted to interfere with them. It is only a part of the absurdity that law makers and executive officials of government are avoiding or breaking the law.

Mr. Mellon may serve wine to his dinner guests. He may drink it himself. We don't know one way or the other. If he does, as Lincoln said of Grant's whisky, we wish some one would find out what kind of wine he drinks and send a few cases of it around to other members of the cabinet.

## THE MAILED FIST IN CHINA.

The American association of Shanghai has called to Washington asking that the United States government cooperate energetically with the other powers and adopt the strongest attitude for the preservation of alien rights in China. That is about what any of us would do, in China, with the memory of the Boxer uprising and with the Chinese demonstrating against the foreign settlements. The men in business in China want the nonsense stopped with whatever will stop it, the mailed fist or a threat of it.

The trouble is that it is not so easy to do in that fashion, and when it is done it does not remain done. The whites say that sovietism has caused much of the disorder. The best field for soviet work is prepared by whites who arouse national resentment in the Chinese, convincing them that they are humiliated, exploited, and abused.

## CUT DOWN CONTINUANCES.

Chief Justice Olson says he will try to obtain the promptest trial of crimes committed with a gun and all crimes of violence, and he protests against unnecessary continuances. He will have the emphatic support of every citizen who realizes how serious a factor in our crime situation delayed justice is.

The continuance is the cause of much of the delay for which we are trying to find correction by changes in procedure, by increasing of judges and prosecutors, by new legislation. It requires no change or increase of the machinery of the law. All it requires is a change in the attitude and habit of judges. All it requires is a more adequate sense of the need for making justice more expeditious and more willing to resist the influences always at work to slow it down. Repeated continuances wear down witnesses, give evidence time to fade or evaporate, give the guilty time to elaborate defense or find means of evading or defeating justice. Time is always the friend of guilt and usually the enemy of innocence.

The judiciary should adopt and maintain a strict rule as to continuances and the reputable members of the bar should give it adherence and vigorous support. Conscientious judges should be protected from the resentment of delay seeking lawyers and politicians, and their hands should be upheld by the bar. So far as the press and public are concerned, their support for this reform can be relied upon so far as we can know the facts, but the bar is in constant touch with the facts, and therefore it has the greater responsibility for enforcing this reform.

ing lawyers and politicians, and their hands should be upheld by the bar. So far as the press and public are concerned, their support for this reform can be relied upon so far as we can know the facts, but the bar is in constant touch with the facts, and therefore it has the greater responsibility for enforcing this reform.

## "SUBSIDIZED EDUCATION."

The regents of the University of Wisconsin voted 6 to 5 to accept \$12,500 from the General Education board, a Rockefeller foundation, for research in social diseases. The late Senator La Follette a few months before his death had written an editorial against subsidized education, and this nearly caused the rejection of the donation. President Birge saved it by voting for it.

The opposition said it was a serious question how the Rockefeller money was acquired and none of it should be accepted by the university. Some of it was and is acquired in selling oil and gasoline. About the time the oil lamp was going out the automobile was coming in. Standard Oil filling stations are everywhere. There are Sinclair, Doheny, and other filling stations.

If all the Rockefeller stations were eliminated the field would be wider for Sinclair or others. There is probably no greater morality in Sinclair or Doheny oil than in Rockefeller oil. The Standard has not been in court with the government recently.

If all money is tainted and unfit for use for public purposes what money is fit? Is money made in the dry goods business, in department stores, the meat packing business, steel, railroading, the making of cotton goods, etc., fit for public use? Where may endowments and donations which support schools and work not backed by public revenue be obtained?

The donation which the University of Wisconsin almost rejected under the continuing influence of La Follette was not to subsidize a capitalistic theory of government or promote the economics of big business. It did not seek to control education for the big interests. It was to promote the physical well-being of the people and not, even in that, to make them better able to bear their chains.

The control of education, or the restriction of it, for class purposes would be opposed, whether proposed by Reds or captains of industry, but it is a peculiarly jaundiced view that money is unfit for a good social purpose because some one thinks it had a bad origin in the oil business.

A good deal of it came from motorists who were glad they did not have to walk ten miles with a bucket.

## PARADES.

Some 6,000 Foresters paraded down Michigan boulevard from Ohio street to Congress street and traffic all through the loop was tied in bowknots for two hours or more. The Foresters are not to be blamed in the least for that. There is a patriotic organization devoted largely to the training of men in infantry drill. No organization has a better right to parade and, incidentally, few similar organizations could have made so brave a showing.

It must not be forgotten, however, that the resultant congestion of traffic was intolerable. Now and for a good many years to come, Michigan boulevard must be the principal automobile artery for north-south traffic passing the loop. It is the vital link. When it is closed, the thousands of machines which it ordinarily carries must find their way through the already congested loop.

We like parades, but we agree entirely with President Blair of the surface lines, who says they should be forbidden on Michigan boulevard except on Sundays and holidays. We agree also with the suggestion of Capt. Patrick Hogan of the traffic police, who proposes that parades on business days be held in Grant park, where the traffic problem is not acute, or along the outer drive northward from the Municipal pier to Lincoln park.

The building of a subway might relieve congestion enough to permit the diversion of traffic from Michigan boulevard to the loop during a parade. Unfortunately, the voters at the last election rejected the subway. The construction of the outer drive northward from Grant park will serve also to relieve the pressure on Michigan boulevard. Until one or the other and probably both of these projects are completed we ought to limit parades to uncongested areas or off days.

## MRS. AND MR. MYRTLE JONES AT WORK.

The other day a pretty girl in a pretty dress with white silk stockings and a picture hat stuck a gun in a citizen's ribs and took his currency off him. A dapper man attended nearby, but the stickup was feminine, the lady evidently just having her male companion work the street with her for the sake of his company.

The other day THE TRIBUNE's legal friend of the people was asked: In case of a pre-nuptial contract stipulating that the married couple should take the lady's name, as, for instance, Mrs. and Mr. Myrtle Jones, and if their children had the mother's name, as Miss Myrtle Jones Jr., would the husband have the legal right to assume his bachelor name without his wife's consent? The legal friend thought that he might get by with it if he made a break.

We have been looking out towards the horizon to see if the matriarchate were approaching. It is right here in the barber chair getting a boyish bob.

## The Other Side

MILLIONS OF VIOLATORS.  
(Springfield (Ill.) State Journal.)

The Chicago Tribune charges that millions are violating the Volstead law. It is frightened at the situation. Terrible! Indeed it is. The Tribune would leave the impression that violation of liquor laws is something unheard of, that it is new, that it constitutes a menace to the integrity of the republic. If it were such a menace, the republic long since would have ceased to exist; for millions have violated the liquor laws since liquor restrictions were first imposed. Has THE TRIBUNE forgotten nation leaders, when not more than two or three saloons out of one hundred made any pretense to obeying the state law, the city ordinances, or the regulations that were printed on the face of the license that hung over their bars?

Can THE TRIBUNE enumerate two liquor laws that have ever been respected by either sellers or drinkers of liquor? Can it recall any time in the recent days of license when any effort was made to enforce the liquor laws? They were dead statutes, as dead as Haman. Even the revocation of license for some outrageous offense against public decency was almost unheard of.

The differences between anti-prohibition days and today is this, that an honest effort now is being made to enforce liquor laws; then none even was suggested from official quarters. The whole trouble with alcohol is that it recognizes a public sentiment for law enforcement; it realizes that the law is being enforced with increasing strictness; it is determined that the law shall not be enforced.

How to Keep Well.  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of diseases, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Copyright, 1925, By Dr. W. A. Evans.

## EARLY EYE MOVEMENTS.

A baby less than a day old will slowly turn his eyes towards a faint light. This can be shown by placing the baby horizontally on his back in a dark room. Sideways movements of the eyes come first. Up and down movements are possible a few days later. Still a few days later the baby first shows ability to follow a light that is revolved in a circle.

Smiling has been known to appear as early as the fourth day. Mrs. Mary C. Jones found that a baby first smiles in response to a smile coming words about the eighth day. The slowest to learn the art of responsive smiling acquired the ability on the 30th day.

If a baby 30 minutes of his placed on a mattress with his stomach and face downward he can turn his head left or right, or lift it from the mattress. A baby 6 months old, sitting in a lap with his body supported, can hold his head up.

A baby at birth can move his hands and close and open his fingers. He cannot grasp with his thumb until he is 100 days old. A baby at birth can grasp a rod and hold himself suspended by either hand for about one minute.

He can support the weight of his head as well as that of his body. Some babies are strong enough to support a few ounces of weight in addition to the weight of the body and clothes. This grasping, holding, and capacity begins to disappear around the 120th day and has generally pretty well played out by the 150th day of life.

A baby at birth has far better use of his arms than he has of his legs. His arm and hand movements are not as purposeful as well as relatively powerful. On the other hand, his leg and foot movements are slow to become purposeful.

The use of the legs for walking and standing is acquired in rather a roundabout way. A baby 7 days of age can turn over from face to back. It takes about nine or ten weeks for parents to accomplish this. Ability to suckle can generally be demonstrated within one hour after birth.

Crawling is generally acquired at about 9 months of age. But crawling is not a natural movement and infants are not often taught it by example or by precept. In consequence, some babies never

crawl and those that do have no standardized method.

At 7 to 8 months babies can stand if supported lightly. The first step is generally taken at about 1 year of age. Dr. Watson reports that in the most carefully observed baby in his series, the first step was taken at the end of 11 months and 3 days.

Dr. Watson thinks that babies are naturally ambidextrous. The preference for the right hand is the result of training.

There are but three types of unlearned emotional reactions. These are fear, rage, and love. But most of even these emotions as adults have them are the result of training.

A young baby has just two fears. These may be called unlearned or natural fears, though most people call them instinctive. These are fear of falling and fear of loud noises. All other fears are taught by servants, parents, and companions. Rage, basically, is a reaction to having the arms and legs held firmly. Love develops out of the sensation of touch.

According to the conception of Dr. Watson, most of our emotional capacities, joys and fears, jealousies and envies, our happiness and sorrows, are the result of training—good or bad, or mixed good and bad.

HIVES ARE INDIVIDUALISTIC. M. L. A. writes: I wish to tell my experience with hives, especially the cure. My hives were acquired on shipboard and I heard another woman berating the captain for her, which she thought were hives. I checked me for a year in Germany, under the same feather bed in August that I used in January! There were no facilities for bathing beyond the washbowl. The following summer I climbed my first mountain, quite unprepared as to clothing, (nowadays if a woman is only going to look at a mountain through a spyglass she puts on trousers). Soon the perspiration was dripping from my face to the ground, and there was considerable dropping all day. Never a hive since then, and that was many years ago. If I ever should be afflicted again, and could not get a doctor, I would head for a Turkish bath. Falling that, I would try the washbowl.

REPLY. Your plan would not suit everybody. Two sets are built to the same plans and specifications.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

## LIGHTS OUT.

Chicago, June 24.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Please tell me if there is any ordinance which compels a landlord to keep a light in the hall of an apartment building at night, or until a certain hour of the night. This is a two flat building.

The ordinance requiring lights in the halls of apartment buildings at night was declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme court. In our opinion the ordinance is unconstitutional. It is a violation of the rights of the individual. It is a violation of the rights of the individual. It is a violation of the rights of the individual.

THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

## THE FILLING STAYS.

Chicago, June 26.—[Friend of the People.]—I live at Archer and Kilpatrick avenue. The streets are not paved and the city was asked to fill them in, in the last year. They have not done so. People coming to see us have great difficulty in locating us as there are no signs up.

This request was referred to our sign division for attention. Signs recently received from the manufacturer have been erected at the northeast corner of the intersection mentioned.

THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

## IRRESPONSIBLE LAUNDRY.

Maywood, Ill., June 24.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—In April I sent a family washing to the laundry. When it came back a number of pieces were missing. The cost of the clothes was \$10.00. The laundry has refused to pay for them. I am now suing them. They are not liable legally for these articles.

They are liable under the law for these articles. They are liable under the law for these articles. They are liable under the law for these articles.

THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

## 60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 27, 1865.

NEW YORK.—Railway communication was opened between New York and Richmond, Va., for the first time since the beginning of the war.

WASHINGTON.—John A. Bingham, assistant attorney general, has prepared a masterly reply to Reverdy Johnson's argument that the military commission for Lincoln assassination conspirators now on trial. He will present it today.

WASHINGTON.—President Johnson's wife was indisposed yesterday and received no visitors.

WASHINGTON.—Troops will start tomorrow for Gettysburg to participate in the big Fourth of July celebration there. The cavalry and artillery will drive and ride through and the infantry will go by train.

CHICAGO.—Camp Douglas, where the rebel prisoners were confined, is rapidly passing into history. In a few more weeks it will be deserted. The prisoners have all gone except some sixty who are convalescing in the hospital.

CHICAGO.—The original Lincoln cabin which has been on exhibition here under auspices of the Sanitary fair will take its departure for Boston today, accompanied by the Messrs. Hanks.

CHICAGO.—The Board of Trade battery has returned to Chicago, honored with honor and glory and was given an enthusiastic reception. It was organized in July, 1862, under Capt. James H. Stokes. It came back under Capt. G. L. Robinson. Among the battles in which it fought were those of Stone river, Elk river, Chickamauga, Farmington, Dallas, Noon day creek, Kanawha mountain, Nashville, Salem and Macon.

CHICAGO.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keen opened a week's engagement at McKivick's in Shakespearean roles.

## 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 27, 1900.

SPRINGFIELD.—Samuel Alschuler of Aurora was nominated for governor by the Democratic state convention on the second ballot. Cook county judge by Adam Ortelson to the law and went down to defeat with him. Carter H. Harrison and Alfred S. Trude of Chicago; Ben T. Gible of Rock Island; and R. L. Williams of Peoria were elected delegates at large to the Kansas City national convention. At a caucus held after the convention ad-

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO S. L.  
The little years that rose and came between us,  
That took you from me with a gesture gay,  
Are baffled at my cool and wide-eyed laughter,  
And wonder that I sing with you away.

They do not know that you are always with me,  
I hear your voice in every song-bird's call,  
I know your whisper in the reeds of marshes,  
Your laughter in a silver waterfall.

The emblems are your words; they say: "I love you,"

I drink your kiss from every gypsy breeze,  
And little ribbon roads are singing of you,  
A lifting song of poignant memories.

The little years that rose and came between us,  
Have tried to still my love of you in vain,  
For all the world conspires by wind and magic  
To keep you mine until you come again.

JESSICA POWERS.

SATURDAY AGAIN, yes, Saturday! Funny how that day always manages to get around if you only wait for it. It's Saturday and it's June, too; there's a combination hard to beat. Well, have a good time today and tomorrow. June! Gee, it's great to be alive!

Just What Do You Mean?

R. H. L.: Yes! Yes, they should make that "With all my goods I thee endow" retroactive. A guy is entitled to a lot of things for being a Episcopalian.

How to the Waist Line, Let the Bandits Fall Where They May.

R. H. L.: Please tell the Colonel I think he is wrong about the Modern Woodmen's axes. Four bandits tried to hold up a Modern Woodman the other night. How they did scream as he cut them down.

What! All Day?

R. H. L.: When do we have summer here? Last year in Duluth it came on Tuesday.

ANOTHER lady robber with a pistol in holding up taxi drivers. There is only one way to stop this—employ lady taxi drivers and let the girls fight it out.

## THE ROUGH RIDERS OF THE LINE.

Amigo mio: To a peaceful, bobbed haired, well developed, and no less attractively proportioned (so I've been told) young lady, this prattling of would-be bronc busters, steer dorgers, etc., gets on my nerves. If these hennies are only half as good as they claim to be the rodeo in Chicago is going to turn out a one-sided affair. But they're not. I've heard 'em blow before. So here's my dainty finger in the pie, too. Let 'em come on. I'll be there in a blue silk shirt, patent leather boots with cream calf inlays, a sandy beaver hat, and forkin' a sawdust that comes as a gift from the Pendleton Round-Up association to the gal who has often twisted their best outlaws into pretzels without battin' an eye.

LILL OF PHANTOM RANCH.

## We Say Sweating.

R. H. L.: Were you merely quoting Guy Hardy, or do we have to put you down as one of those individuals who use the word "sweating"? Come on, now, confess. We've caught you at last.

CHREWER.

## Is This Really True?

R. H. L.: Please tell Snowshoe Al not to worry about being an outcast in his old home town after an appearance at the Pontiac Chautauque. Why, in fact, Streator will welcome him as being the first one from that town to put anything over in Pontiac and get by with it. MAC FROST PONTIAC.

NEW YORK doesn't seem to have big murder trials like we have here in Chicago. Wonder how they manage to pass the time down there anyhow?

## IN MEMORIAM.

A tarnished brass cornet with rotary valves performed upon by a personage whose five pints of mustache failed mysteriously to interfere with his artistic endeavors. A yellow clarinet tantalized by an understated creature wearing, among other things, a solid collar and blue spectacles. A battered tuba which grunted "Humph" in the intervals when a dilapidated French horn wasn't barking "chow-chow." A trombone slipper who pointed the exhaust of device skyward and strove vainly to separate the slide from the chassis. A bass drummer who leaned languidly against the mahogany bar and closed his eyes the better to catch the purity of the tone of his mellifluous instrument. In brief, the little German band which long ago marched on to join the lavender eleventh and the rubber tired phanton in the attic of America's discarded institutions. Let us pause to erect in its memory a monument of sighs conceived by our tears.

THIS FRED PIPER.

## BELIEVE ME, IF ALL THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS.

Believe me, if all those endearing young charms  
Like powder, rouge, lipstick, and such,  
Were to fade by tomorrow, come off on my arms,  
You sure wouldn't look like so much!

THE DOCTOR.

## Lady, What Are You Insinuating?

R. H. L.: Streator! They wouldn't appreciate you in Streator. I know, because I've been there. Their idea of a good time is chasing a greased pig around the park.

OLD FASHIONED MARY.

## A Werry, Werry Good Idea.

R. H. L.: Why not Le Mousquetaire's The Tribesman on a snow white illuminated card?

Autographed it would rival Snowshoe Al's Damon and Pythias. I'll subscribe the first four dollars.

GRACIOUS.

## JIM SHERMAN wants one of the Modern Woodmen of America to please leave his ax with him for a few days.

The Modern Woodmen's convention in Chicago is over and they won't have to parade for a while, so one of them ought to be kind enough to let Jim have his ax. Jim dropped around to the Virginia Hotel the other night for a little visit, and while he was doing a few tricks, such as making handkerchiefs and things disappear, some low, despicable bandit made the spare fire on the back of Jim's expensive new auto disappear. James is looking for the bandit. Please, Modern Woodmen of America—will one of you oblige? Jim says that when he returns your ax he will give you an ear or something for a souvenir.

## THE DIFFERENCE.

A little girl will sit by herself,  
And sew for her dollies, and play,  
But a little boy is a rover,  
And would rather run away!

MARGARET F. W.

## Well, Where Is It?

R.H.L.: You asked where it is, Oshkosh, the other day and I see no one has answered you. I know where Oshkosh is, because I was born there and am going there on my vacation. If she can wait till the first week in September I'll come around and visit all my old aunts and third cousins and perhaps we can find a comb-back Windsor. It may have a patch-work they tied to the back, but that makes it the softer to lean against. X.A.N.

## We Have Placed Two Roses on Him.

Richard Henry: Kindly pin a rose on Bitterroot Bill in appreciation of Lament in Wednesday's Line. Lovely, indeed.

Mrs. Jos. W. K.

## REMEMBER what we told you about having a good time today and tomorrow. Good-by. See you Monday.

R. H. L.

## Reckless Lorry Driver.

"For Gawd's sake, sir, don't say anything like this or I'll get the sack."

## PRUDENCE

(Punch Copyright.)



## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

## PARKING SPACE.

Chicago, June 25.—Your editorial on where to park automobiles introduces a problem that might be worked out readily by engineers.

The only real solution of this question must be on the basis of supplying additional street space in the loop. Garages do not solve the problem; they are too inconvenient and expensive. Space in Grant park does not solve the problem; it is too far away, though it would be valuable as supplemental parking space.

What would solve the problem is additional streets, at a proper elevation, consisting of a steel and concrete structure, with heavy glass panels to furnish light to the present street below.

Take State street as an illustration with which to start. Both the roadway and sidewalks could be built above the present street, with narrow archedways at the side for additional light and ventilation. Such streets would be used by autos and pedestrians only. If the city can afford to build an upper deck along the river it can certainly afford to upper deck State street in the heart of the city.

Chicago must begin building for a city running into the tens of millions. It is practically the only city of the largest, richest, and most productive area on the globe, the great lakes and Mississippi valley regions, of which Chicago is the distributive and financial center.



## RAIL PROSPERITY VITAL TO NATION, SARGENT SAYS

New Northwestern Chief  
Tells Policies.

With this axiom of progress as his starting point—that no territory served by bankrupt railroads can be a prosperous territory—Fred W. Sargent got to work yesterday behind the door of the Chicago and Northwestern's general offices where the letters that spell "President's Office" shone in black ink against the ground glass.

His job is to restore the Chicago and Northwestern railroad to its former prosperity. He has been president for four days now, since Marvin Huggitt resigned as chairman of the board of directors and W. H. Finley resigned from the presidency.

Mr. Sargent's policy of reconstruction already is definitely established.

The Northwestern is asking an 11 per cent increase in freight rates. It is asking a 20 per cent increase in suburban rates. And it plans a development of its Chicago real estate holdings with the prospect that this scheme may grow into an air rights project comparable to that carried out by the New York Central in New York.

Higher Rates Needed.

The adjustment of freight rates is the most important step, and Mr. Sargent explained why.

The new president of railroad properties valued at \$550,000,000 is 49 years old, and is considered one of the country's experts on railroad rates. He stepped into prominence last April at a directors' meeting. He talked rates then, and he has kept on talking them.

He got into the city at 3 o'clock yesterday. He was at his new desk at 3:15. And he talked rates.

"When the interstate commerce commission on Jan. 1, 1922, granted the decrease in freight rates now in effect they threw a great burden on all carriers in the northwest," he declared. "Over 25 per cent of the business of these lines is in handling agricultural commodities."

Eastern Rates Cut Less.

"Applied to this 25 per cent, the reductions ordered by the commission meant an 18 per cent decrease in our rates, and of only 9 per cent in the rates of the roads east of us," he said.

"Before the adjustment, it was recognized generally that our rates per ton per mile must be greater than those of the eastern and southern roads because of traffic density and the heavy cost of transportation in winter."

"Because this need was recognized there formerly was a rate differentiation of 21 per cent. This differentiation, because of the adjustment, now is only 1 per cent."

Through increased rates and through increased rates only can the railroads of the northwest hope for prosperity, declared Mr. Sargent and he blamed the inadequate rate level for the re-injury into which the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul recently was thrown.

Some Badly Crippled.

Of the six roads, the bulk of whose income is drawn from the western trunk line territory, he pointed out, the Chicago and Alton, the Minneapolis and St. Louis, and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul all are in receivers' hands. His own road, the Northwestern, has been the only one able to maintain its dividends during the last five years.

"I believe an 11 per cent freight rate

will solve our problem," he explained. "We have petitioned the interstate commerce commission for such an increase and I trust they will give us relief. I hope there will be no necessity of applying to the federal courts."

The Northwestern's new president is a cousin of John Garibaldi Sargent, the attorney general of the United States, but was born in Iowa.

He doesn't want to increase suburban rates, but he said the Northwestern must do so.

"We are losing \$1,500,000 annually on our suburban service," he explained. "That is too much of a load for the rest of the property to be asked to bear. We have asked for a 20 per cent increase in suburban rates and the hearing has been set for June 29. Even with such an increase only half of the loss or \$750,000 will be made up."

Mr. Sargent has been a railroad lawyer for twenty years. In 1906 he became local attorney for the Northwestern in Sioux City, Ia. In 1912 he went to the Rock Island lines and took charge of their Iowa law department. In 1920 he returned to the Northwestern as general solicitor, and he held that post until four days ago.

Will Develop Realty.

Last night he spoke of yesterday was the real estate development program here in Chicago. The road owns about 700 acres of property in this city, and portions of it still remain unimproved. Most important of all is the property along the north branch of the river between the north branch and the Municipal pier. In some parts, this strip is a block wide, in others it consists only of a right of way.

"We plan development wherever buildings can be erected," Mr. Sargent said. "Orders have gone out for an intensive study of the problem. Such buildings will be in direct line with the South Water street project and we shall cooperate with the city in every way."

Forget "Corpse," 3, After Play Funeral; Nearly Real

Waterloo, Ia., June 26.—[Special.]—Just as little companions had completed a mock funeral in which Dorothy Pickett, 3 years old, was the very life corpse, a parachute leap attracted the attention of the burial squad, they forgot all about Dorothy and her plight. Police found her three hours later in an exhausted condition.

Some Badly Crippled.

Of the six roads, the bulk of whose income is drawn from the western trunk line territory, he pointed out, the Chicago and Alton, the Minneapolis and St. Louis, and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul all are in receivers' hands. His own road, the Northwestern, has been the only one able to maintain its dividends during the last five years.

"I believe an 11 per cent freight rate

## AILING POLICEMEN TO FEEL CITY'S ECONOMY ORDER

Saving of more than \$200,000—part of the \$700,000 salvage which must be made from police department appropriations in the next six months under Mayor Dever's orders—will be made at the expense of sick and disabled policemen now carried on the department's sick rolls, Chief of Police Collins announced last night.

An order issued by the chief, cites the mayor's demand for retrenchment in all city departments, and warns the 250 or more disabled policemen to apply for benefit allowances from the police pension fund before July 1, when they are to be stricken from the department's rolls until they return to active duty.

As a result, the disabled policemen will be reduced almost at once to the half pay allowances, permitted under the pension law, during the city's financial stringency or until early in 1926, when the new year's appropriation bill may include provision for them.

Increase would solve our problem," he explained. "We have petitioned the interstate commerce commission for such an increase and I trust they will give us relief. I hope there will be no necessity of applying to the federal courts."

The Northwestern's new president is a cousin of John Garibaldi Sargent, the attorney general of the United States, but was born in Iowa.

He doesn't want to increase suburban rates, but he said the Northwestern must do so.

"We are losing \$1,500,000 annually on our suburban service," he explained. "That is too much of a load for the rest of the property to be asked to bear. We have asked for a 20 per cent increase in suburban rates and the hearing has been set for June 29. Even with such an increase only half of the loss or \$750,000 will be made up."

Mr. Sargent has been a railroad lawyer for twenty years. In 1906 he became local attorney for the Northwestern in Sioux City, Ia. In 1912 he went to the Rock Island lines and took charge of their Iowa law department. In 1920 he returned to the Northwestern as general solicitor, and he held that post until four days ago.

Will Develop Realty.

Last night he spoke of yesterday was the real estate development program here in Chicago. The road owns about 700 acres of property in this city, and portions of it still remain unimproved. Most important of all is the property along the north branch of the river between the north branch and the Municipal pier. In some parts, this strip is a block wide, in others it consists only of a right of way.

"We plan development wherever buildings can be erected," Mr. Sargent said. "Orders have gone out for an intensive study of the problem. Such buildings will be in direct line with the South Water street project and we shall cooperate with the city in every way."

Forget "Corpse," 3, After Play Funeral; Nearly Real

Waterloo, Ia., June 26.—[Special.]—Just as little companions had completed a mock funeral in which Dorothy Pickett, 3 years old, was the very life corpse, a parachute leap attracted the attention of the burial squad, they forgot all about Dorothy and her plight. Police found her three hours later in an exhausted condition.

Some Badly Crippled.

Of the six roads, the bulk of whose income is drawn from the western trunk line territory, he pointed out, the Chicago and Alton, the Minneapolis and St. Louis, and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul all are in receivers' hands. His own road, the Northwestern, has been the only one able to maintain its dividends during the last five years.

"I believe an 11 per cent freight rate

will solve our problem," he explained. "We have petitioned the interstate commerce commission for such an increase and I trust they will give us relief. I hope there will be no necessity of applying to the federal courts."

The Northwestern's new president is a cousin of John Garibaldi Sargent, the attorney general of the United States, but was born in Iowa.

He doesn't want to increase suburban rates, but he said the Northwestern must do so.

"We are losing \$1,500,000 annually on our suburban service," he explained. "That is too much of a load for the rest of the property to be asked to bear. We have asked for a 20 per cent increase in suburban rates and the hearing has been set for June 29. Even with such an increase only half of the loss or \$750,000 will be made up."

Mr. Sargent has been a railroad lawyer for twenty years. In 1906 he became local attorney for the Northwestern in Sioux City, Ia. In 1912 he went to the Rock Island lines and took charge of their Iowa law department. In 1920 he returned to the Northwestern as general solicitor, and he held that post until four days ago.

Will Develop Realty.

Last night he spoke of yesterday was the real estate development program here in Chicago. The road owns about 700 acres of property in this city, and portions of it still remain unimproved. Most important of all is the property along the north branch of the river between the north branch and the Municipal pier. In some parts, this strip is a block wide, in others it consists only of a right of way.

"We plan development wherever buildings can be erected," Mr. Sargent said. "Orders have gone out for an intensive study of the problem. Such buildings will be in direct line with the South Water street project and we shall cooperate with the city in every way."

Forget "Corpse," 3, After Play Funeral; Nearly Real

Waterloo, Ia., June 26.—[Special.]—Just as little companions had completed a mock funeral in which Dorothy Pickett, 3 years old, was the very life corpse, a parachute leap attracted the attention of the burial squad, they forgot all about Dorothy and her plight. Police found her three hours later in an exhausted condition.

Some Badly Crippled.

Of the six roads, the bulk of whose income is drawn from the western trunk line territory, he pointed out, the Chicago and Alton, the Minneapolis and St. Louis, and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul all are in receivers' hands. His own road, the Northwestern, has been the only one able to maintain its dividends during the last five years.

"I believe an 11 per cent freight rate

will solve our problem," he explained. "We have petitioned the interstate commerce commission for such an increase and I trust they will give us relief. I hope there will be no necessity of applying to the federal courts."

The Northwestern's new president is a cousin of John Garibaldi Sargent, the attorney general of the United States, but was born in Iowa.

He doesn't want to increase suburban rates, but he said the Northwestern must do so.

"We are losing \$1,500,000 annually on our suburban service," he explained. "That is too much of a load for the rest of the property to be asked to bear. We have asked for a 20 per cent increase in suburban rates and the hearing has been set for June 29. Even with such an increase only half of the loss or \$750,000 will be made up."

Mr. Sargent has been a railroad lawyer for twenty years. In 1906 he became local attorney for the Northwestern in Sioux City, Ia. In 1912 he went to the Rock Island lines and took charge of their Iowa law department. In 1920 he returned to the Northwestern as general solicitor, and he held that post until four days ago.

Will Develop Realty.

Last night he spoke of yesterday was the real estate development program here in Chicago. The road owns about 700 acres of property in this city, and portions of it still remain unimproved. Most important of all is the property along the north branch of the river between the north branch and the Municipal pier. In some parts, this strip is a block wide, in others it consists only of a right of way.

"We plan development wherever buildings can be erected," Mr. Sargent said. "Orders have gone out for an intensive study of the problem. Such buildings will be in direct line with the South Water street project and we shall cooperate with the city in every way."

Forget "Corpse," 3, After Play Funeral; Nearly Real

Waterloo, Ia., June 26.—[Special.]—Just as little companions had completed a mock funeral in which Dorothy Pickett, 3 years old, was the very life corpse, a parachute leap attracted the attention of the burial squad, they forgot all about Dorothy and her plight. Police found her three hours later in an exhausted condition.

Some Badly Crippled.

Of the six roads, the bulk of whose income is drawn from the western trunk line territory, he pointed out, the Chicago and Alton, the Minneapolis and St. Louis, and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul all are in receivers' hands. His own road, the Northwestern, has been the only one able to maintain its dividends during the last five years.

"I believe an 11 per cent freight rate

will solve our problem," he explained. "We have petitioned the interstate commerce commission for such an increase and I trust they will give us relief. I hope there will be no necessity of applying to the federal courts."

The Northwestern's new president is a cousin of John Garibaldi Sargent, the attorney general of the United States, but was born in Iowa.

He doesn't want to increase suburban rates, but he said the Northwestern must do so.

"We are losing \$1,500,000 annually on our suburban service," he explained. "That is too much of a load for the rest of the property to be asked to bear. We have asked for a 20 per cent increase in suburban rates and the hearing has been set for June 29. Even with such an increase only half of the loss or \$750,000 will be made up."

Mr. Sargent has been a railroad lawyer for twenty years. In 1906 he became local attorney for the Northwestern in Sioux City, Ia. In 1912 he went to the Rock Island lines and took charge of their Iowa law department. In 1920 he returned to the Northwestern as general solicitor, and he held that post until four days ago.

Will Develop Realty.

Last night he spoke of yesterday was the real estate development program here in Chicago. The road owns about 700 acres of property in this city, and portions of it still remain unimproved. Most important of all is the property along the north branch of the river between the north branch and the Municipal pier. In some parts, this strip is a block wide, in others it consists only of a right of way.

"We plan development wherever buildings can be erected," Mr. Sargent said. "Orders have gone out for an intensive study of the problem. Such buildings will be in direct line with the South Water street project and we shall cooperate with the city in every way."

Forget "Corpse," 3, After Play Funeral; Nearly Real

Waterloo, Ia., June 26.—[Special.]—Just as little companions had completed a mock funeral in which Dorothy Pickett, 3 years old, was the very life corpse, a parachute leap attracted the attention of the burial squad, they forgot all about Dorothy and her plight. Police found her three hours later in an exhausted condition.

Some Badly Crippled.

Of the six roads, the bulk of whose income is drawn from the western trunk line territory, he pointed out, the Chicago and Alton, the Minneapolis and St. Louis, and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul all are in receivers' hands. His own road, the Northwestern, has been the only one able to maintain its dividends during the last five years.

## M'KINLEY OPENS CAMPAIGN; PICKS RUSSEL MANAGER

Senator Speaks Twice to  
Springfield Bodies.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Springfield, Ill., June 26.—[Special.]—Rumors that Andy Russel of Jacksonville, former state auditor, will manage the campaign of United States Senator William B. McKinley for reelection next year, were confirmed today by Mr. McKinley, who made two speeches today, one before the Springfield Mid-Day Luncheon club and the second before the Illinois Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"Will there be any further announcement as to campaign activities—when they will be begun?" the senator was asked.

"They've already been going on several weeks," he replied, referring to the visits he has been making to different counties recently.

Thought Russel Had Retired.

The senator's statement about Mr. Russel caused considerable surprise in Springfield, although a number of his friends had been accepting the rumors that he had been current for a week or two. The surprise here was due to a general belief that Mr. Russel had permanently retired from active campaigning, following his withdrawal as a candidate for reelection to the auditor's office last year.

That withdrawal was forced by Oscar Nelson, then state treasurer, who, by means which never have been made public, compelled Mr. Russel to step out, leaving him a clear field in the Republican primary. Springfield has a clearer idea, possibly, than the rest of the state concerning the weapons used by Nelson and had presumed that nothing would be done to invite a repetition of their use.

Bodysman for Small.

It is also pointed out that Mr. Russel is identified with the pending suits against former state treasurers for the recovery of interest on public money. He is one of Gov. Small's bodysmen in the case now before the Supreme court and as the governor is expected to back Senator McKinley's chief opponent, Col. Frank L. Smith, identification of the senator's candidacy with the administration camp in any way is considered as clouding any small and anti-Small issue there may be in the campaign.

Senator McKinley's speeches bore largely on his observations during his European travels. He closed with a declaration that he will support President Coolidge with his vote in favor of American participation in the right kind of a world court.

Man and Woman Die in Passenger Plane Crash

BASEL, Switzerland, June 26.—(AP)—A passenger airplane crashed here today as it was taking off for Paris. A Swiss woman passenger and the assistant pilot, a Frenchman, were killed and the pilot seriously injured.

Small Hands Out List of 27 Bills Approved

Credit Union Law Is Among Number.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., June 26.—[Special.]—The first long list of bills that Gov. Small has signed since the adjournment of the legislature was made public today.

It contained twenty-seven bills which originated in the house, and it is understood about a score of senate bills he has approved will be given out tomorrow.

The new law of most interest was passed as house bill 542. It permits the formation of credit unions. Except for the real estate feature, such organizations are similar to building and loan associations.

Many Appropriation Acts.

Many of the bills listed are regular biennial appropriations or merely of local interest. In addition to the credit union law other laws of interest in the list are:

No. 70 (S. B. Turner), appropriating \$25,000 for 370th (Negro) infantry monument in Chicago.

No. 100 (Henson), authorizing municipal bond tax of two mills.

No. 104 (Henson), increasing filing fee for divorce and other chancery suits from \$8 to \$10.

No. 109 (Henson), increasing authority for municipal tuberculosis sanitarium from one and two-thirds mills to two mills.

No. 278 (Marshall), \$10,000 for relief of Joseph R. Dorfman, National guardman.

No. 372 (Thorn), removing jurors' age limit and permitting exempt persons to be jury commissioners.

Monument at Memphis.

No. 405 (Thorn), appropriating \$25,000 for Illinois monument in Memphis National cemetery.

No. 427 (Pohole), allowing election judges and clerks two days' pay for presidential primaries.

No. 438 (Pohole), allowing absentee voter until three days before election to apply for ballot.

No. 496 (committee on municipalities), increasing tax for municipal collisions from two to ten mills.

No. 512 (Curran), \$15,000 for Lakes-Out waterway commission.

No. 519 (Krumm), authorizing department of public welfare to prescribe rules for diminution of criminal sentences for good conduct.

Small Hands Out List of 27 Bills Approved

Credit Union Law Is Among Number.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., June 26.—[Special.]—The first long list of bills that Gov. Small has signed since the adjournment of the legislature was made public today.

It contained twenty-seven bills which originated in the house, and it is understood about a score of senate bills he has approved will be given out tomorrow.

The new law of most interest was passed as house bill 542. It permits the formation of credit unions. Except for the real estate feature, such organizations are similar to building and loan associations.

Many Appropriation Acts.

Many of the bills listed are regular biennial appropriations or merely of local interest. In addition to the credit union law other laws of interest in the list are:

No. 70 (S. B. Turner), appropriating \$25,000 for 370th (Negro) infantry monument in Chicago.

No. 100 (Henson), authorizing municipal bond tax of two mills.

No. 104 (Henson), increasing filing fee for divorce and other chancery suits from \$8 to \$10.

No. 109 (Henson), increasing authority for municipal tuberculosis sanitarium from one and two-thirds mills to two mills.

No. 278 (Marshall), \$10,000 for relief of Joseph R. Dorfman, National guardman.

No. 372 (Thorn), removing jurors' age limit and permitting exempt persons to be jury commissioners.

Monument at Memphis.

No. 405 (Thorn), appropriating \$25,000 for Illinois monument in Memphis National cemetery.

No. 427 (Pohole), allowing election judges and clerks two days' pay for presidential primaries.

No. 438 (Pohole), allowing absentee voter until three days before election to apply for ballot.

No. 496 (committee on municipalities), increasing tax for municipal collisions from two to ten mills.

No. 512 (Curran), \$15,000 for Lakes-Out waterway commission.

No. 519 (Krumm), authorizing department of public welfare to prescribe rules for diminution of criminal sentences for good conduct.

Small Hands Out List of 27 Bills Approved

Credit Union Law Is Among Number.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., June 26.—[Special.]—The first long list of bills that Gov. Small has signed since the adjournment of the legislature was made public today.

## SMALL HANDS OUT LIST OF 27 BILLS APPROVED

Credit Union Law Is  
Among Number.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., June 26.—[Special.]—The first long list of bills that Gov. Small has signed since the adjournment of the legislature was made public today.

It contained twenty-seven bills which originated in the house, and it is understood about a score of senate bills he has approved will be given out tomorrow.

The new law of most interest was passed as house bill 542. It permits the formation of credit unions. Except for the real estate feature, such organizations are similar to building and loan associations.

Many Appropriation Acts.

Many of the bills listed are regular biennial appropriations or merely of local interest. In addition to the credit union law other laws of interest in the list are:

No. 70 (S. B. Turner), appropriating \$25,000 for 370th (Negro) infantry monument in Chicago.

No. 100 (Henson), authorizing municipal bond tax of two mills.

No. 104 (Henson), increasing filing fee for divorce and other chancery suits from \$8 to \$10.

No. 109 (Henson), increasing authority for municipal tuberculosis sanitarium from one and two-thirds mills to two mills.

No. 278 (Marshall), \$10,000 for relief of Joseph R. Dorfman, National guardman.

No. 372 (Thorn), removing jurors' age limit and permitting exempt persons to be jury commissioners.

Monument at Memphis.

No. 405 (Thorn), appropriating \$25,000 for Illinois monument in Memphis National cemetery.

No. 427 (Pohole), allowing election judges and clerks two days' pay for presidential primaries.

No. 438 (Pohole), allowing absentee voter until three days before election to apply for ballot.

No. 496 (committee on municipalities), increasing tax for municipal collisions from two to ten mills.

No. 512 (Curran), \$15,000 for Lakes-Out waterway commission.

No. 519 (Krumm), authorizing department of public welfare to prescribe rules for diminution of criminal sentences for good conduct.

Small Hands Out List of 27 Bills Approved

Credit Union Law Is Among Number.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., June 26.—[Special.]—The first long list of bills that Gov. Small has signed since the adjournment of the legislature was made public today.

It contained twenty-seven bills which originated in the house, and it is understood about a score of senate bills he has approved will be given out tomorrow.

The new law of most interest was passed as house bill 542. It permits the formation of credit unions. Except for the real estate feature, such organizations are similar to building and loan associations.

Many Appropriation Acts.

Many of the bills listed are regular biennial appropriations or merely of local interest. In addition to the credit union law other laws of interest in the list are:

No. 70 (S. B. Turner), appropriating \$25,000 for 370th (Negro) infantry monument in Chicago.

No. 100 (Henson), authorizing municipal bond tax of two mills.

No. 104 (Henson), increasing filing fee for divorce and other chancery suits from \$8 to \$10.

No. 109 (Henson), increasing authority for municipal tuberculosis sanitarium from one and two-thirds mills to two mills.

No. 278 (Marshall), \$10,000 for relief of Joseph R. Dorfman, National guardman.

No. 372 (Thorn), removing jurors' age limit and permitting exempt persons to be jury commissioners.

Monument at Memphis.

No. 405 (Thorn), appropriating \$25,000 for Illinois monument in Memphis National cemetery.

No. 427 (Pohole), allowing election judges and clerks two days' pay for presidential primaries.

No. 438 (Pohole), allowing absentee voter until three days before election to apply for ballot.

No. 496 (committee on municipalities), increasing tax for municipal collisions from two to ten mills.

No. 512 (Curran), \$15,000 for Lakes-Out waterway commission.

No. 519 (Krumm), authorizing department of public welfare to prescribe rules for diminution of criminal sentences for good conduct.

Small Hands Out List of 27 Bills Approved

Credit Union Law Is Among Number.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., June 26.—[Special.]—The first long list of bills that Gov. Small has signed since the adjournment of the legislature was made public today.

It contained twenty-seven bills which originated in the house, and it is understood about a score of senate bills he has approved will be given out tomorrow.

The new law of most interest was passed as house bill 542. It permits the formation of credit unions. Except for the real estate feature, such organizations are similar to building and loan associations.

Many Appropriation Acts.

Many of the bills listed are regular biennial appropriations or merely of local interest. In addition to the credit union law other laws of interest in the list are:

No. 70 (S. B. Turner), appropriating \$25,000 for 370th (Negro) infantry monument in Chicago.

No. 100 (Henson), authorizing municipal bond tax of two mills.

No. 104 (Henson),



















## NATIVE TROOPS HELP FRENCH TO ROUT RIFFIANS

Tribune Man Tells His  
Experience as Spy.

**BULLETIN.**  
FEZ, French Morocco, June 26.—(United News.)—Native troops loyal to the French, aided by French aviators, have succeeded in repulsing the important Rifian offensive in the eastern sector, according to today's communique. All along the front the forces of Abd-el-Krim have fallen back.

**BY LARRY RUE.**  
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
[Copyright: 1925, By The Chicago Tribune.]  
TANGIER, Morocco, June 26.—It was while en route from Tizla to Tangier that I experienced my sensation as a spy standing before a firing squad. The next morning after reaching the Spanish lines I was escorted through an armored door leading to a trench. There the commandant told me that I was being taken to Tangier and must be blindfolded. I submitted without protest. Then I was grabbed by the arms and led down a perilous stairway, being warned not to talk. Guards guided me along the narrow mountain trenches.

Frequently Rifian bullets whizzed overhead. And then, abruptly, the squad was ordered to halt. As if on a signal the guards turned me around and then, dropping my arms, ordered me to stand alone. A minute later, directly in front of me, my guards loaded their rifles on command. When I heard the simultaneous clicking of rifles it dawned on me like a flash that this was a firing squad and I was being shot as a spy. I remembered that both the French and Spanish were executing all prisoners as deserters.

**Awaited Volley of Bullets.**  
Under the stress of war excitement spies are shot on the slightest evidence, so believing that this was the doom in store for me I nerved myself for a volley of bullets.

After an interminable wait came an order. But it wasn't to fire, it was to "advance." Two hands grabbed my arms and bullets began whizzing overhead. I divined that my guards had whirled me around for a turn in the path and the rifles were loaded while passing under enemy fire. I stumbled along for another minute and then entered a dugout. My blindfold was lifted and I saw myself transferred on paper and duly delivered and receipted for as if I were luggage. Then I was blindfolded again. Then, surreptitiously, I rode a mule and a horse. Finally a Ford car came up and I was ordered to dismount. Some one tore off my bandage. Greeted by Colonel.

The colonel greeted me cordially and explained that the reason I was blindfolded was because the commandant had ordered that no one, even under a flag of truce, be allowed to reach the outpost for fear of treachery. I motored to Melilla where I was congratulated by Gen. Jose Segura, resident general of Melilla and chief of operations on the eastern front.

**RESORTS—FOREIGN**  
Oceana Travel.  
**AUSTRALIA**  
Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line  
VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA (7/11/25)  
"NAGARA" (20,000 tons).....July 1, Aug. 21  
"NAGARA" (22,000 tons).....July 15, Aug. 15  
For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 71 E. Jackson St., Chicago. The British Columbia Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 71 E. Jackson St., Chicago.

**RESORTS AND HOTELS**  
NEW JERSEY.  
**Hotel Dennis**  
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.  
After being thoroughly modernized by the addition of a large fireproof building this ideal American plan hotel will REOPEN  
July First, 1925  
The clear view of ocean and Boardwalk, over a well-kept garden is still maintained.  
Private sea-bathing department and garage on hotel property.  
WALTER J. BUZZY.

**MICHIGAN.**  
To Mackinac Island, St. Ignace and Detroit  
Leave Mackinac Pier, Chicago, every Mon., Thurs. and Sat. 12:30 noon. Arrive Mackinac Island next morning and Detroit next morning. Tickets limited to sleeping accommodations.  
City Office, 104 S. Clark St.

**Room and Board \$12 a Week**  
Home cooking, good fishing, bathing, boating. John Karla, Resort Farm, Round Lake, Mich. on M-50.  
**VERMONT.**  
**EQUINOX HOUSE**  
Moosehead Lake, Vermont  
1000 ft. above sea level. 1500 ft. above lake level.  
**EDUCATIONAL**  
The School for Your Daughter—Write The Registrar, St. Mary's College and Academy, Box 108, Notre Dame, Ind. or Educational Bureau 2474 for catalog.

## WORLD BUSINESS MEN VOTE DAWES PLAN A SUCCESS

Transfer of German Gold Big Problem.

**BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.**  
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
BRUSSELS, June 26.—The Dawes plan is successful, but the burning problem is how to transfer the German cash payments to the allies.

The economic experts of America and Europe, who have been discussing the dissection of the Dawes plan at the meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce reached this unanimous decision today and embodied it in this resolution: "We regard the adoption of the Dawes plan the most constructive development during the past two years. Its unconditional acceptance by Germany confirms our belief that it is possible for her to fulfill the obligations she has assumed, and experience thus far gives assurance of the success of the plan with the cooperation of the German people and their rulers."

**Signed by Prominent Americans.**  
In addition to such prominent Americans as Fred Kent, John W. O'Leary, Willis Booth, John S. Fahy, and Roy Chapin, the resolution was signed by Arthur Balfour, Walter Leaf, Sir Felix Shuster, and Sir Josiah Stamp of England, Etienne Clementel, and Maurice Lesandowsky of France, Alberto Finelli of Italy, Maurice Des-

part of Belgium, and other European business leaders of great prominence. The duty of the Dawes committee was only to stabilize the German currency and balance the German budget, and therefore had to specify the sums Germany could pay on the reparations account, but the transfer of these sums to the allies is not strictly part of the Dawes plan. The great question of today is to convert the enormous sums to be accumulated in gold marks in Germany into the equivalent of the values outside of Germany, and concerning this the international chamber passed this resolution: "The problem of transfers presented by the operation of the plan is one for which there is no precedent in economic history."

"Difficulties Can Be Overcome."  
"We are convinced that the evident difficulties can be overcome, but only by actual experience and continual study of events to which the governments and business interests of the world must give most serious thought."

**Canada Liner Hits Tug; Boiler Explodes; 12 Dead**  
Quebec, June 26.—(U.P.)—Twelve men were reported to have been killed tonight when the tug Ocean King, going out to meet the Canadian Pacific liner Marchoff of this port, was struck and sunk by the liner, causing an explosion of the tug's boiler.

## ALDERMAN ASKS PUBLIC BACKING FOR SECESSION

Wants Dever to Pick "Minute Men."

New impetus was given to Cook county's secessionist movement yesterday by Ald. John Toman (284), author of the state separation resolution adopted by the city council.

Ald. Toman, it was learned yesterday, plans to present another resolution to the council next week asking Mayor Dever to name a citizens' committee of 150 to be Chicago's minutemen in the campaign for legislative reapportionment or a secession from Illinois.

**Will Demand Rights.**  
The purpose of this group of citizens, it was explained, will be twofold. Its first duty will be to arouse and crystallize Chicago sentiment to the point of presenting a determined and united front to downstate in demand the rights of representation guaranteed by the state constitution. Secondly, it will be expected to further the separatist movement, if the downstate representatives continue unrelenting opposition to a reapportionment in the face of litigation to be started by John B. Fergus and his attorney, John A. Watson, in the name of the city.

control of the legislature and put through a secession, bill will be included in the new Toman resolution, it is understood.

**Some Other Counties Hostile.**  
Some of the northern counties, however, have been as hostile to Cook as those from the central and southern parts of the state, but the secessionists hope that the vision of more power for these counties in a new state might draw them into a combine with Cook. Meantime the Union League club gave recognition to the fight that Mr. Fergus started. Mr. Fergus and his lawyer appeared yesterday before the club's public affairs and elections committees to tell of their contemplated litigation. The committee took no action but will meet again Monday. Then the question of the club's participation in Chicago's fight is expected to be taken up formally.

## WOODMEN BREAK CAMP; INDORSE WORLD COURT

The Modern Woodmen of America concluded their quadrennial head camp yesterday with a resolution endorsing the world court and urging the United States senate to bring the question of participation to a vote. They also endorsed the suggestion of the Fulton, Ill., delegation that a home for aged Woodmen and their wives be established.

Cash prizes were awarded the winning drill teams of the 6,000 Foresters, the order's uniformed branch, who have been encamped for a week on the Municipal pier. A total of \$10,000 was given out in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$500. The Foresters will break camp today.

## SECURITY PACT TO UNITE EUROPE AGAINST RUSSIA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
LONDON, June 26.—With Austen Chamberlain's speech on the proposed European security pact before the house of commons out of the way, the London, Paris, and Berlin governments are now busy conducting diplomatic conversations regarding the date for a conference to prepare the final draft of the treaty.

As soon as the pact is well en route to completion the question of a united European front against bolshevism will inevitably be raised. The British always have favored united action.

**Identifies Hat of Man Who Leaps from Steamer**  
A straw hat left on the deck of the excursion steamer Saugatuck led to identification of the man who leaped over the ship's rail and was drowned a mile off North avenue Thursday night. Mrs. Anna Tomaszynski, 857 North May street, said last night the hat belonged to her husband, Frank, 34 years old.

## Mandel Brothers

Color! flower-like and cool—  
gives youthful dash to these

Misses' georgette frocks



\$40

Smartest midsummer costumes  
for any daytime or informal evening wear are of  
sheer georgette. Almost invariably, they use  
the middy effect and long Bishop sleeves.

Pockets full of posies Tucks in squares  
for the middy and in-  
verted pleats for the skirt  
of the poudre bleu frock,  
sketched above.

Misses' frocks, fourth floor, State.

## New printed silk frocks

for juniors  
13 to 17 years

13.75

These are, indeed,  
excellent values.  
Each one is smart  
and carefully made  
of soft, printed silk.  
Sketched is one in  
rose with tan dot.

Girls and juniors,  
fourth floor, State.

# Ivanhoe

## Virtually has a monopoly on I. C. Electrified Service

Why should anybody want to live anywhere except at IVANHOE? With this fine property within the grasp of every person of moderate means . . . and with everything to make life almost perfect for you at IVANHOE . . . the deciding factor should be this wonderful commutation service which the residents of IVANHOE will enjoy within one short year from date. The finest train service in the world. An absolute fact. A service

for commuters with a larger carrying capacity than all the trains on all the steam railroads that now enter and depart from Chicago daily, including also the entire present Illinois Central interstate and suburban passenger traffic.

From a real estate standpoint, IVANHOE has what practically amounts to a monopoly on the Illinois Central Suburban Electrification project because the

## Only large undeveloped tract on the I. C. within 30 minute commuting distance is Ivanhoe

This fact is the cue to the discerning investor. It is the unmistakable prophecy of great future profits. For there is only one I. C. in Chicago. And what other railroad is apt to spend \$80,000,000 for electrification within the next few years? And how will we jam more people on the street cars?—or find much more room for autos on our downtown streets?

You don't need to indulge in any fancy day-dreams to see the great future value of IVANHOE—the exceptional (but thoroughly safe) chance for brilliant speculation in property which you may today purchase there for a song.

IVANHOE will be but 30 minutes from downtown on this efficient new commuters' service. There will be one of these long, luxurious, speedy, smokeless, electrically-driven trains every few minutes in the day.

Think how people must surely clamor to live in this city of destiny, served by this remarkably fine train service! IVANHOE—today a great public development in the making; tomorrow a city of 20,000 souls!

Buy while you can: the opportunity is fast passing. Even if you never build in IVANHOE, you can hardly fail to quickly turn your investment there at a handsome profit.

Large Restricted Homesites, with all  
improvements in and paid for . . . from

# \$950

Small Down Payment and Balance  
Spread Over 4 Years



MAIL THIS COUPON FOR  
COMPREHENSIVE INFORMATION

## BRANIGAR BROS. CO.,

160 N. La Salle St., 9th Floor Phone Central 8147

BRANIGAR BROS. CO.,  
160 N. La Salle St., Chicago.  
Send me full descriptive literature, color plats,  
prices IVANHOE.  
(Name) .....  
(Address) ..... T 6-27

## RESORTS AND HOTELS

WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

**12 hour Outing**  
DANCING  
FREE  
RAY O'HANRAH  
COLUMBIAN  
ORCHESTRA

**C. CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS**  
Milwaukee and  
DAILY 10 A. M. Home 10 P. M.  
Daylight Saving Time

Chicago's biggest bargain in happy recreation! Treat yourself and family to a lake picnic—170 miles of restful riding and sightseeing.

170 miles on the lake Land in sight all the way; Two hours in beautiful Milwaukee.  
Dine in Our Restaurant BEST FOOD  
PICNIC LUNCH ROOM Reasonable Prices  
FREE TABLES Bring the Family

Soda Fountain, Root Beer, Candy, News, Popcorn Stands  
Docks: South End of Michigan Ave. Bridge "Almost everywhere on Lake Michigan"

OTHER MILWAUKEE SERVICE  
Nightly from Docks East Austin Ave., 8:30 P. M. (except Sun.)

WISCONSIN. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

**Nippersink Lodge**  
White Mountains  
THE MOUNT PLEASANT, New York  
THE MOUNT PLEASANT, New York  
New York Office: 2 W. 42d St., Room 101

Modern hotel and cottages. Now open.  
Covers every form of Outdoor Sport.  
Answers your vacation problem. Book-let. Gentiles. E. G. Shiner, President.  
Box 271-X, Genoa City, Wis. Phone 3

Advertise in The Tribune

## SECTION GENERAL SOCIETY, MARKETS,

## WHITE

By ROBERT

Larry Vail, a handsome young man, was seen yesterday at a hunting lodge on Franklin's estate. He was seen with a woman, who was identified as Marcia Kerr, a California business woman. Marcia Kerr is said to be a close friend of Larry's. She is said to be a close friend of Larry's. She is said to be a close friend of Larry's.

A government inspector is said to be in the city. He is said to be in the city. He is said to be in the city. He is said to be in the city. He is said to be in the city.

Marcia was not aware of the fact that she was about to do. She only knew that she was about to do. She only knew that she was about to do. She only knew that she was about to do.

"I'm going to marry Larry," she said. "I'm going to marry Larry." "I'm going to marry Larry." "I'm going to marry Larry." "I'm going to marry Larry."

After the noon meal he after dark when they reached the kitchen. Reida was sitting alone.

Both started to their feet. The first, Franklin, said, "I'm going to marry Larry." "I'm going to marry Larry." "I'm going to marry Larry." "I'm going to marry Larry."

Nor did Franklin enlighten and for a time they talked. Reida was sitting alone. Reida was sitting alone. Reida was sitting alone.

"Just last night," he said. "Just last night," he said. "Just last night," he said. "Just last night," he said. "Just last night," he said.

"All right," Shand retorted. "All right," Shand retorted. "All right," Shand retorted. "All right," Shand retorted. "All right," Shand retorted.

"No, I have all the time," Shand retorted. "No, I have all the time," Shand retorted. "No, I have all the time," Shand retorted. "No, I have all the time," Shand retorted.

"I've had a long day," Reida retorted. "I've had a long day," Reida retorted. "I've had a long day," Reida retorted. "I've had a long day," Reida retorted.

"Yes, into the sea," he said. "Yes, into the sea," he said. "Yes, into the sea," he said. "Yes, into the sea," he said. "Yes, into the sea," he said.

With these words becomes involved mystery and love encounter. Every Henry C. full of excitement latest serial.

Starting







## Good Complexion Due Primarily to Good Hygiene and Diet

by **Dr. Richard Müller**

In considering the care of women's faces Dr. Richard Müller, famous skin specialist, divides complexion into three broad varieties—the brunette, the blonde, and the red, the color and complexion being connected with the color of the hair.

"The brunette," he says, "has a skin which secretes more, and the glandular system is more active. This explains why she has a more greasy skin, has acne often and oily sebaceous, and loses her hair more readily."

Attention must be particularly directed in the brunette's case to the gastro-intestinal functions, the liver and kidney, and to the regulation of the secretions and excretions. Dr. Müller advises:

The blonde, he tells us, have a finer skin, dryer and more easily scaling, predisposed to red spots and wrinkles. Their glandular systems are less active, their lymphatic and nervous systems more irritable. They eat less pigmentation and red spots. It is necessary to pay attention to their nervous systems and their circulation.

The reds have not such a vulnerable skin as the blondes, but resemble them in certain characteristics. They have, above all, a considerable disposition to blotches, that is to say, red spots.

The chestnut, according to the predominance of black or brown in their hair, follow the predispositions of these two.

If you want a face, therefore, to outlast its generation in youthfulness, you must not put all your faith in cosmetics. The latter are good, but not good enough to stand alone as a remedy for complexion ills, or a preventive thereof.

A good complexion depends first and foremost on good bodily hygiene.

In other words, if you would postpone senile degeneration of the skin, your diet is of first importance. Your fresh air supply, your exercise to keep the blood in proper circulation, your nervous system trained to an even poise, are equally important. Then local care follows.

### BEAUTY ANSWERS

L. E. L. I HAVE A SET OF twelve exercises called "My Youth Preservers" which would be just the thing for you when you do not get any exercise during the day and haven't time to visit a gymnasium. They are to be done on arising, and preferably before an open window. Send a stamped, addressed envelope and I'll be glad to mail them to you.

L. M. B. I AM NOT IN FAVOR of doing without a meal. It is wiser to eat three times a day and lightly at each meal. Usually when one skips a meal she overeats at the next meal and no benefit is derived. What you should have is my booklet giving reducing instructions. It tells you what to eat and what not to eat and gives some good exercises to be done at the same time. There is no charge other than a stamped, addressed envelope.

### GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children  
BY GELETT BURGESS



(Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.)

**MUSSED THE RUGS.**  
The rugs upon the parlor floor.  
Are smooth and orderly no more.  
They're pulled and twisted, wrinkled, rumpled,  
Untidily they're crinkled, crumpled.  
The Goop who mussed them up in play  
Should straighten them—and right away!



### Summer Nights

IT'S cool and pleasant in Evanston on Lake Michigan.  
Arrange now to enjoy the refreshing breeze-swept roof garden of The Orrington, Evanston's largest and finest hotel.  
Family suites or single rooms. Moderate rates. Write for information or reservation, or Tel. University 8700.

**The ORRINGTON**  
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS  
In Chicago's Finest Suburb

## HAROLD TEEN-TINKLE! TINKLE! MERRY BELLS



### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

#### Cooking Summer Potatoes.

One way of cooking our summer potatoes we might call salad cooking of them. By this method we get a waxy potato, the sort of waxiness that has been so much appreciated in potato salad—a salad we are not hereby commending—that people have been willing to pay an extra price for the type of potato that is always waxy, no matter how cooked.

Peel the requisite number of new potatoes, put them into the sauce pan or kettle in which they are to be cooked, half cover them with cold water, and when this has been brought to a boil, turn the fire low, but not so low that the boiling will not continue, and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

cook in about twenty minutes. The water around them by that time will have been partly absorbed and partly cooked away. Any small amount may be cooked away quickly over a little more fire. Now lightly salt and dry the potatoes. When the cooking has been nicely done, these potatoes will have more flavor than almost any others.

**Brown Potatoes.**—Choose small new potatoes, wash and peel, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, and then rise in cold water. Use a Dutch oven for cooking or roasting them. Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot fat in which may be some vegetable seasoning, to taste, but these are only for special occasions. Put the potatoes into the hot fat, stir them around for a few minutes, then add a little water and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

cook in about twenty minutes. The water around them by that time will have been partly absorbed and partly cooked away. Any small amount may be cooked away quickly over a little more fire. Now lightly salt and dry the potatoes. When the cooking has been nicely done, these potatoes will have more flavor than almost any others.

**Brown Potatoes.**—Choose small new potatoes, wash and peel, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, and then rise in cold water. Use a Dutch oven for cooking or roasting them. Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot fat in which may be some vegetable seasoning, to taste, but these are only for special occasions. Put the potatoes into the hot fat, stir them around for a few minutes, then add a little water and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

cook in about twenty minutes. The water around them by that time will have been partly absorbed and partly cooked away. Any small amount may be cooked away quickly over a little more fire. Now lightly salt and dry the potatoes. When the cooking has been nicely done, these potatoes will have more flavor than almost any others.

**Brown Potatoes.**—Choose small new potatoes, wash and peel, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, and then rise in cold water. Use a Dutch oven for cooking or roasting them. Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot fat in which may be some vegetable seasoning, to taste, but these are only for special occasions. Put the potatoes into the hot fat, stir them around for a few minutes, then add a little water and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

**Brown Potatoes.**—Choose small new potatoes, wash and peel, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, and then rise in cold water. Use a Dutch oven for cooking or roasting them. Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot fat in which may be some vegetable seasoning, to taste, but these are only for special occasions. Put the potatoes into the hot fat, stir them around for a few minutes, then add a little water and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

**Brown Potatoes.**—Choose small new potatoes, wash and peel, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, and then rise in cold water. Use a Dutch oven for cooking or roasting them. Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot fat in which may be some vegetable seasoning, to taste, but these are only for special occasions. Put the potatoes into the hot fat, stir them around for a few minutes, then add a little water and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

**Brown Potatoes.**—Choose small new potatoes, wash and peel, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, and then rise in cold water. Use a Dutch oven for cooking or roasting them. Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot fat in which may be some vegetable seasoning, to taste, but these are only for special occasions. Put the potatoes into the hot fat, stir them around for a few minutes, then add a little water and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

**Brown Potatoes.**—Choose small new potatoes, wash and peel, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, and then rise in cold water. Use a Dutch oven for cooking or roasting them. Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot fat in which may be some vegetable seasoning, to taste, but these are only for special occasions. Put the potatoes into the hot fat, stir them around for a few minutes, then add a little water and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

**Brown Potatoes.**—Choose small new potatoes, wash and peel, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, and then rise in cold water. Use a Dutch oven for cooking or roasting them. Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot fat in which may be some vegetable seasoning, to taste, but these are only for special occasions. Put the potatoes into the hot fat, stir them around for a few minutes, then add a little water and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

**Brown Potatoes.**—Choose small new potatoes, wash and peel, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, and then rise in cold water. Use a Dutch oven for cooking or roasting them. Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot fat in which may be some vegetable seasoning, to taste, but these are only for special occasions. Put the potatoes into the hot fat, stir them around for a few minutes, then add a little water and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

**Brown Potatoes.**—Choose small new potatoes, wash and peel, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, and then rise in cold water. Use a Dutch oven for cooking or roasting them. Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot fat in which may be some vegetable seasoning, to taste, but these are only for special occasions. Put the potatoes into the hot fat, stir them around for a few minutes, then add a little water and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

**Brown Potatoes.**—Choose small new potatoes, wash and peel, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, and then rise in cold water. Use a Dutch oven for cooking or roasting them. Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot fat in which may be some vegetable seasoning, to taste, but these are only for special occasions. Put the potatoes into the hot fat, stir them around for a few minutes, then add a little water and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

**Brown Potatoes.**—Choose small new potatoes, wash and peel, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, and then rise in cold water. Use a Dutch oven for cooking or roasting them. Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot fat in which may be some vegetable seasoning, to taste, but these are only for special occasions. Put the potatoes into the hot fat, stir them around for a few minutes, then add a little water and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

**Brown Potatoes.**—Choose small new potatoes, wash and peel, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, and then rise in cold water. Use a Dutch oven for cooking or roasting them. Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot fat in which may be some vegetable seasoning, to taste, but these are only for special occasions. Put the potatoes into the hot fat, stir them around for a few minutes, then add a little water and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

**Brown Potatoes.**—Choose small new potatoes, wash and peel, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, and then rise in cold water. Use a Dutch oven for cooking or roasting them. Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot fat in which may be some vegetable seasoning, to taste, but these are only for special occasions. Put the potatoes into the hot fat, stir them around for a few minutes, then add a little water and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

**Brown Potatoes.**—Choose small new potatoes, wash and peel, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, and then rise in cold water. Use a Dutch oven for cooking or roasting them. Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot fat in which may be some vegetable seasoning, to taste, but these are only for special occasions. Put the potatoes into the hot fat, stir them around for a few minutes, then add a little water and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

**Brown Potatoes.**—Choose small new potatoes, wash and peel, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, and then rise in cold water. Use a Dutch oven for cooking or roasting them. Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot fat in which may be some vegetable seasoning, to taste, but these are only for special occasions. Put the potatoes into the hot fat, stir them around for a few minutes, then add a little water and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

**Brown Potatoes.**—Choose small new potatoes, wash and peel, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, and then rise in cold water. Use a Dutch oven for cooking or roasting them. Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot fat in which may be some vegetable seasoning, to taste, but these are only for special occasions. Put the potatoes into the hot fat, stir them around for a few minutes, then add a little water and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

**Brown Potatoes.**—Choose small new potatoes, wash and peel, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, and then rise in cold water. Use a Dutch oven for cooking or roasting them. Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot fat in which may be some vegetable seasoning, to taste, but these are only for special occasions. Put the potatoes into the hot fat, stir them around for a few minutes, then add a little water and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

**Brown Potatoes.**—Choose small new potatoes, wash and peel, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, and then rise in cold water. Use a Dutch oven for cooking or roasting them. Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot fat in which may be some vegetable seasoning, to taste, but these are only for special occasions. Put the potatoes into the hot fat, stir them around for a few minutes, then add a little water and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

**Brown Potatoes.**—Choose small new potatoes, wash and peel, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, and then rise in cold water. Use a Dutch oven for cooking or roasting them. Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot fat in which may be some vegetable seasoning, to taste, but these are only for special occasions. Put the potatoes into the hot fat, stir them around for a few minutes, then add a little water and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

**Brown Potatoes.**—Choose small new potatoes, wash and peel, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, and then rise in cold water. Use a Dutch oven for cooking or roasting them. Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot fat in which may be some vegetable seasoning, to taste, but these are only for special occasions. Put the potatoes into the hot fat, stir them around for a few minutes, then add a little water and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

**Brown Potatoes.**—Choose small new potatoes, wash and peel, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, and then rise in cold water. Use a Dutch oven for cooking or roasting them. Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot fat in which may be some vegetable seasoning, to taste, but these are only for special occasions. Put the potatoes into the hot fat, stir them around for a few minutes, then add a little water and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

**Brown Potatoes.**—Choose small new potatoes, wash and peel, drop them into boiling water for five minutes, and then rise in cold water. Use a Dutch oven for cooking or roasting them. Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot fat in which may be some vegetable seasoning, to taste, but these are only for special occasions. Put the potatoes into the hot fat, stir them around for a few minutes, then add a little water and cook until tender. Small potatoes or large ones cut in half crosswise will

### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

**Expecting Too Much.**  
One of my most embarrassing experiences happened when, in a hotel, far away from home, I was seated at the table opposite a man wearing a ring which bore the same fraternity emblem as my own ring. I thought it would be interesting to scrape up an acquaintance with this fraternity brother, so, holding up my hand and sticking out my finger, I remarked, "Do you recognize this?"

The man looked at my finger and then at me, with the most blank look I repeated, "Do you recognize this?" and glanced down at my finger. To my utter confusion I discovered I had left my ring in my room, after washing, and was asking a perfect stranger if he recognized my bare finger!

I hurried to explain the circumstances, for fear he would think I was crazy, but I felt pretty foolish.

**Interested Spectator.**  
One evening, just as our roomer, Mr. Nelson, was preparing to go out, I asked him for his bottle of black ink. He went to his desk, found it, and gave it to me.

At about ten o'clock I finished with the ink and went upstairs to return it to his desk. His door was closed, but I thought that, as usual, it was

to keep his room warm. I went in, and as the light in the hall shone brightly, I did not turn on the light. I stumbled over a chair, finally reached the desk, and then began brushing aside papers in an attempt to find a good place to set the ink. I realized at last that I had better turn on the light.

To my great surprise and embarrassment, I found Mr. Nelson had quietly returned and that he was at that moment sitting up in bed and smiling good-naturedly.

**How Baxter Butted In.**  
I was sitting in a room, and as the light in the hall shone brightly, I did not turn on the light. I stumbled over a chair, finally reached the desk, and then began brushing aside papers in an attempt to find a good place to set the ink. I realized at last that I had better turn on the light.

To my great surprise and embarrassment, I found Mr. Nelson had quietly returned and that he was at that moment sitting up in bed and smiling good-naturedly.

**How Baxter Butted In.**  
I was sitting in a room, and as the light in the hall shone brightly, I did not turn on the light. I stumbled over a chair, finally reached the desk, and then began brushing aside papers in an attempt to find a good place to set the ink. I realized at last that I had better turn on the light.

To my great surprise and embarrassment, I found Mr. Nelson had quietly returned and that he was at that moment sitting up in bed and smiling good-naturedly.

**How Baxter Butted In.**  
I was sitting in a room, and as the light in the hall shone brightly, I did not turn on the light. I stumbled over a chair, finally reached the desk, and then began brushing aside papers in an attempt to find a good place to set the ink. I realized at last that I had better turn on the light.

To my great surprise and embarrassment, I found Mr. Nelson had quietly returned and that he was at that moment sitting up in bed and smiling good-naturedly.

**How Baxter Butted In.**  
I was sitting in a room, and as the light in the hall shone brightly, I did not turn on the light. I stumbled over a chair, finally reached the desk, and then began brushing aside papers in an attempt to find a good place to set the ink. I realized at last that I had better turn on the light.

To my great surprise and embarrassment, I found Mr. Nelson had quietly returned and that he was at that moment sitting up in bed and smiling good-naturedly.

**How Baxter Butted In.**  
I was sitting in a room, and as the light in the hall shone brightly, I did not turn on the light. I stumbled over a chair, finally reached the desk, and then began brushing aside papers in an attempt to find a good place to set the ink. I realized at last that I had better turn on the light.

To my great surprise and embarrassment, I found Mr. Nelson had quietly returned and that he was at that moment sitting up in bed and smiling good-naturedly.

**How Baxter Butted In.**  
I was sitting in a room, and as the light in the hall shone brightly, I did not turn on the light. I stumbled over a chair, finally reached the desk, and then began brushing aside papers in an attempt to find a good place to set the ink. I realized at last that I had better turn on the light.

To my great surprise and embarrassment, I found Mr. Nelson had quietly returned and that he was at that moment sitting up in bed and smiling good-naturedly.

**How Baxter Butted In.**  
I was sitting in a room, and as the light in the hall shone brightly, I did not turn on the light. I stumbled over a chair, finally reached the desk, and then began brushing aside papers in an attempt to find a good place to set the ink. I realized at last that I had better turn on the light.

To my great surprise and embarrassment, I found Mr. Nelson had quietly returned and that he was at that moment sitting up in bed and smiling good-naturedly.

**How Baxter Butted In.**  
I was sitting in a room, and as the light in the hall shone brightly, I did not turn on the light. I stumbled over a chair, finally reached the desk, and then began brushing aside papers in an attempt to find a good place to set the ink. I realized at last that I had better turn on the light.

To my great surprise and embarrassment, I found Mr. Nelson had quietly returned and that he was at that moment sitting up in bed and smiling good-naturedly.

### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 26.—Special.—The ambassador of France, M. Emile Desechne, departed for Hot Springs, Va., this afternoon to spend the weekend with Mrs. Desechne and their two daughters, the Miles Desechne.

Senator and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth Jr. had 100 soldiers from Walter Reed hospital this afternoon at a garden party at their residence, 2800 Woodland drive. Mrs. Wadsworth was assisted by the Gray Lady committee of the Chaumont unit of the American Women's Legion.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. William Fulmer will close their house here the first of next week and go to Newport to pass the remainder of the summer.

Judge and Mrs. Timothy Ansberry and their son have gone to their summer home in the White mountains, making the trip by motor.

The engagement was announced today of Miss Marjorie Gerry, daughter of the late Philip Gerry and Margarita Spaulding Gerry, novelist and short story writer, to Waldemar J. Gallman of Wallingford, N. Y. The wedding will take place in the autumn. Mr. Gallman, a Cornell graduate, is in the American foreign service, at present attached to the state department, but under orders to proceed to Costa Rica in August.

to keep his room warm. I went in, and as the light in the hall shone brightly, I did not turn on the light. I stumbled over a chair, finally reached the desk, and then began brushing aside papers in an attempt to find a good place to set the ink. I realized at last that I had better turn on the light.

To my great surprise and embarrassment, I found Mr. Nelson had quietly returned and that he was at that moment sitting up in bed and smiling good-naturedly.

**How Baxter Butted In.**  
I was sitting in a room, and as the light in the hall shone brightly, I did not turn on the light. I stumbled over a chair, finally reached the desk, and then began brushing aside papers in an attempt to find a good place to set the ink. I realized at last that I had better turn on the light.

To my great surprise and embarrassment, I found Mr. Nelson had quietly returned and that he was at that moment sitting up in bed and smiling good-naturedly.

**How Baxter Butted In.**  
I was sitting in a room, and as the light in the hall shone brightly, I did not turn on the light. I stumbled over a chair, finally reached the desk, and then began brushing aside papers in an attempt to find a good place to set the ink. I realized at last that I had better turn on the light.

To my great surprise and embarrassment, I found Mr. Nelson had quietly returned and that he was at that moment sitting up in bed and smiling good-naturedly.

**How Baxter Butted In.**  
I was sitting in a room, and as the light in the hall shone brightly, I did not turn on the light. I stumbled over a chair, finally reached the desk, and then began brushing aside papers in an attempt to find a good place to set the ink. I realized at last that I had better turn on the light.

To my great surprise and embarrassment, I found Mr. Nelson had quietly returned and that he was at that moment sitting up in bed and smiling good-naturedly.

**How Baxter Butted In.**  
I was sitting in a room, and as the light in the hall shone brightly, I did not turn on the light. I stumbled over a chair, finally reached the desk, and then began brushing aside papers in an attempt to find a good place to set the ink. I realized at last that I had better turn on the light.

To my great surprise and embarrassment, I found Mr. Nelson had quietly returned and that he was at that moment sitting up in bed and smiling good-naturedly.

**How Baxter Butted In.**  
I was sitting in a room, and as the light in the hall shone brightly, I did not turn on the light. I stumbled over a chair, finally reached the desk, and then began brushing aside papers in an attempt to find a good place to set the ink. I realized at last that I had better turn on the light.

To my great surprise and embarrassment, I found Mr. Nelson had quietly returned and that he was at that moment sitting up in bed and smiling good-naturedly.

**How Baxter Butted In.**  
I was sitting in a room, and as the light in the hall shone brightly, I did not turn on the light. I stumbled over a chair, finally reached the desk, and then began brushing aside papers in an attempt to find a good place to set the ink. I realized at last that I had better turn on the light.

To my great surprise and embarrassment, I found Mr. Nelson had quietly returned and that he was at that moment sitting up in bed and smiling good-naturedly.

**How Baxter Butted In.**  
I was sitting in a room, and as the light in the hall shone brightly, I did not turn on the light. I stumbled over a chair, finally reached the desk, and then began brushing aside papers in an attempt to find a good place to set the ink. I realized at last that I had better turn on the light.

To my great surprise and embarrassment, I found Mr. Nelson had quietly returned and that he was at that moment sitting up in bed and smiling good-naturedly.

**How Baxter Butted In.**  
I was sitting in a room, and as the light in the hall shone brightly, I did not turn on the light. I stumbled over a chair, finally reached the desk, and then began brushing aside papers in an attempt to find a good place to set the ink. I realized at last that I had better turn on the light.

To my great surprise and embarrassment, I found Mr. Nelson had quietly returned and that he was at that moment sitting up in bed and smiling good-naturedly.

**How Baxter Butted In.**  
I was sitting in a room, and as the light in the hall shone brightly, I did not turn on the light. I stumbled over a chair, finally reached the desk, and then began brushing aside papers in an attempt to find a good place to set the ink. I realized at last that I had better turn on the light.

To my great surprise and embarrassment, I found Mr. Nelson had quietly returned and that he was at that moment sitting up in bed and smiling good-naturedly.

**How Baxter Butted In.**  
I was sitting in a room, and as the light in the hall shone brightly, I did not turn on the light. I stumbled over a chair, finally reached the desk, and then began brushing aside papers in an attempt to find a good place to set the ink. I realized at last that I had better turn on the light.

To my great surprise and embarrassment, I found Mr. Nelson had quietly returned and that he was at that moment sitting up in bed and smiling good-naturedly.

**How Baxter Butted In.**  
I was sitting in a room, and as the light in the hall shone brightly, I did not turn on the light. I stumbled over a chair, finally reached the desk, and then began brushing aside papers in an attempt to find a good place to set the ink. I realized at last that I had better turn on the light.



### Itching Rash

or any other burning skin trouble which keeps you scratching, is a source of embarrassment as well as torment to you. Why don't you get rid of it by using Resinol Ointment? Physicians prescribe it daily. In most cases it stops itching at once and heals eruptions promptly. It is pleasant and economical to use. Sold by all druggists.

### Resinol

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Oint



















TRAIDING PICKS UP		Down							
Close	Div. pd.	Net Jan 77	Net Jan 76						
1974	per share	Bid. Asked	Description—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Change	1974
15%	2.00	38 1/2	40	Do 1st pfd.	200	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	30
12	...	7 1/2	7 3/4	Rem. Trgw...	300	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/4	41 1/2
12	...	13 1/2	13 3/4	Remoria	400	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	35
8 1/2	...	44 1/2	45	Rem. Iron & S.	350	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4	40
8 1/2	...	10	10 1/4	Remoria SpB	1,200	10 1/4	9 1/2	9 1/2	40
8 1/2	...	3.00	7 1/2	Reynolds Tob	1,700	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/4	70 1/2

[illegible][illegible]

Reduced prices range from  
5c. graduated. Prices for  
and others.

**RAW SILK MARKET.**

NEW YORK, June 26.—SILK—Raw, sm.  
Prices per cental: Kansei double extra coarse,  
\$2.70; 70/75; Kansei long No. 1, 2.60; 35/40; 40,  
2.50; 45, 2.40; 50, 2.30; 55, 2.20; 60, 2.10;  
14/16, \$5.80; 60/65; Shanghai, China, sm.  
21, gold double extra, \$7.10; 70/75.

**WESTERN POWER CORPORATION**  
The Board of Directors has declared a  
quarterly dividend of 10 cents, payable July  
1, 1925, to the stockholders of record June  
15, 1925, as preferred stock, and 5 cents  
at the close of business June 15, 1925,  
to the common stockholders.  
P. M. TOWERS,  
Treasurer.

		Dvd. pfd.		Net Int. 5.75		Saturday, June 4, 1928.	
1924	1925	par sh.	Bid. Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High. Low. Close.	chg. 1924.
.....	7.00 1024 1025	Do prior pfd			100 102 102 102 102 102	1/4	95
.....	7.00 1024 1025	Midland stl p			125 100 100 100 100 100	1/4	95
.....	7.00 904 905	Mld Int Wd			200 90 90 90 90 90	1/4	95
76	.....	52 1/2 53	Mont Ward		45 52 52 52 52 52	1/4	20
78	.....	17.00 113 114	Do class A		10 114 114 114 114 114	1/4	100 1/4
.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	35 114 114 114 114 114	1/4	100 1/4

Best combing, 1.004913; 1/2 blood	Do prior last	210	103	104	184	184	Sun Oil.....	1,200	44
1/2 blood combing, 1.004913; 1/2 blood	Western Pictures	1,000	184	184	184	184	Balt & Fred.....	500	40
1/2 blood combing, 1.004913; 1/2 blood	McCord Rad vtc	200	204	224	224	224	Venezuelan Pet.....	1,200	44
1/2 blood combing, 1.004913; 1/2 blood	Mohawc vlv	100	100	100	100	100	West S Oil & L.....	1,200	44
1/2 blood combing, 1.004913; 1/2 blood	Int'l Nat Corp	2,500	184	184	184	184	Wick Oil.....	300	304
1/2 blood combing, 1.004913; 1/2 blood	Miller Rubber.....	100	100	100	100	100	Mining.....		
1/2 blood combing, 1.004913; 1/2 blood	Int'l Nat Corp	2,500	184	184	184	184			
1/2 blood combing, 1.004913; 1/2 blood	National Grease.....	200	204	224	224	224	Chas Globe.....	3,000	28
1/2 blood combing, 1.004913; 1/2 blood	Int'l Nat Corp	2,500	184	184	184	184	Canisteo Oil.....	500	40
1/2 blood combing, 1.004913; 1/2 blood	Std Pub Ser A.....	1,900	274	274	274	274	Chino Eas.....	2,300	68
1/2 blood combing, 1.004913; 1/2 blood	Do.....	2,400	204	204	204	204			

43%	43%	NEW YORK, June 26.—COTTONSEED OIL			
37%	37%	—Closed five points lower for July and the			
44%	44%	—balance 3 to 50 points lower for July and the			
30%	30%	—120 barrels. Sales, 55-			
30%	30%	—Large tenders are expected Sat-			
28%	28%	—Monday and Tuesday. Prime crude, nominal;			
28%	28%	—55c; September, 11.25c; October, 11.25c;			
25%	25%	—December, 10.85c, all bid.			

RAW SILK MARKET.				WESTERN POWER CORPORATION	
NEW YORK, JUNE 26.—SILK.—Raw, firm.				The Board of Directors has declared a	
Prices per pound: Kansei double extra, 40.				quarterly dividend of one and three quarters	
Shimada No. 1, \$3.50; No. 2, \$3.45; Canton extra, A,				cents on the proceeds of one and three quarters	
Shimada No. 1, \$3.50; No. 2, \$3.45; Canton extra, A,				quarter ending June 30, 1935, payable July 1,	
Shimada No. 1, \$3.50; No. 2, \$3.45; Canton extra, A,				1935, at the rate of 100 cents per share, payable	
Shimada No. 1, \$3.50; No. 2, \$3.45; Canton extra, A,				at the close of business June 30, 1935.	
Shimada No. 1, \$3.50; No. 2, \$3.45; Canton extra, A,				F. M. TOWNSEND,	
Shimada No. 1, \$3.50; No. 2, \$3.45; Canton extra, A,				President.	

2.30	2.80	2.79	2.80	2.80	Shahu No. 1, \$6.90@6.55; Canton extras A,	ord at the close of business June 30, 1925.
2.20	2.81	2.80	2.80	2.81	14-16, \$5.80@5.90; Shanghai, China, steam	F. M. TOMPKINS
2.40	2.85	2.84	2.84	2.85	Al. roid double deer, \$7.10@7.20.	Treasurer.







[illegible]



—

[illegible]











[illegible]











